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A PORTRAIT OF LOWAS,
A PORTRAIT OF TED BROWN,
A PORTRAIT OF MOUNTJOY,

# RABBIT COURSING.

# MEWCASTLE

FERMAM PARK GROUNS, which are well arranged for almost any out-door sport, were patronised on Satorday by upwards of 500 speciators to witness the largest r-bbit coursing handlesp that ever came off in the north. The promoter of the present coursing is Mr. Wm. Elliot, Stowell-street, who efford 216 for all dogs 18 inches and under, and to be allowed start according to 67 95 dogs, the work of the continuous countries. The theorem of the dogs the inches and under, and to be allowed start according to 67 95 dogs, the whole of the surrounding counties. The theorem of the unit of 98 dogs, the whole of the surrounding counties from the continuous continuous continuous productions of 198 dogs, the whole of the surrounding for the trial heats, the final to be continuous. The following in the running for the trial heats, the final to be Mr. George Bolton's Butterfly beat Mr. Newton's Tyrant, Jos. Singleton's Jack beat Wm. Bell's Dick, Wm. Jobling's Turk beat Wm. Storre's Luckys Life beat Mr. Green's Boss, 12c Bergebonanous Neily beat James Henderson's Life beat Mr. Green's Boss, 12c Bergebonanous Neily beat James Henderson's Choice's Sport beat Wm. Worton's Quot, Mr. Lishman's An Timen, Afr. Frien's Sport beat Wm. Worton's Quot, Mr. Lishman's All Timen, Afr. Frien's Sport beat Wm. Worton's Quot, Mr. Lishman's Mr. Royal Sport Sport

Maid of the Don. G. Thompson's Cocket beat Mr. Bolean's Toward,
Thompson's Bowler beat Mr. Konnedy's Pergy Toff, S. Liddell's Dawley.
Mr. Glley's Sunugler, M. Feltons Phobe beat Jod. Branch bazeler, by
Kr. Glley's Sunugler and Feltons Phobe beat Jod. Branchs Dazzler, by
Story's Topper beat Wn. Walton's Bertha, Mr. Jolly's Sanugler beat
Errington's Vick, R. Dann's Van beat Mr. James Poster's Queen of Tom
J. Daley's Fell Lass beat Mr. Hall's Mog, Mr. Kennedy's Polly beat M. Sleph
son's Gid Clogger, S. Liddell's Pergy Taff beat J. Jobling's Cosey Wn.
ton's Rigeon Shooter beat J. Branch's Vlotet, James Thompson's See Beat
Mr. T. Coxon's Tom Fly beat Mr. Goe. Foster's Lord How, Mr. C.
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Mr. T. Coxon's Nuglerian Stance, Mr. J. Reay's Keswick beat Mr. Wintr
Meg, Mr. N. Stephenson's Binkhouny beat Mr. Swell's Tunstall Maid,
Thompson's Happy Jack beat Mr. J. Stephenson's Oxberry Foal, Mr. T.
berry's Kedledrum heat Mr. J. Wood's High Lavel, Mr. Jos. Forster's EdMarquis.

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Boat air. Olderry's Wesher Lass, Mr. W. Morton's Underhand beat Mr. Bolam's Marquis.

SEMPFYELD.

NEWHALL GARDERS.—On Monday, at these grounds, James Phenik, Ball Inn, Pond-street, gave £3 10s. to be coursed for by dogs of all sizes; entrance, 3s. each; dogs not exceeding 174 inches, 2s. each. First prize, £2 10s.; second, 15s.; and third, 5s. Thirry-two dogs entered, the prizes being divided and only a few prices of the price of the prize of the price of

and 23th.

Vio Ano Gir.—On Monday last about 1970 Ano Gir.—On Monday last about 250 persons met at the Copenhagen Grounds, Newton Heath, to witness the match between S. Hall's Vic. of Shaff-Bold, and J. Hibbert's Gip. of Droylader, Bold, and J. Hibbert's Gip. of Droylader, Bold, and J. Hibbert's Gip. of Droylader, Safet. Mr. Hayof 21 courses, for 220 and 1970 Another Company of the Control of Droylader, and the Shaff and S

and 161—total, 11.

FANOWA AND MUSIC—NO MUSIC—The match fixed for decision at the Bulls Head, Gorton, on Monday last, did not take place, owing to a scarcity of rabbits. DISAM AND FASS.—M. H. Holden now has £7 10s. a side for a match, at the City Grounds, butween Mr. Bingham's Dinah, of Manchester, to run the best of 21 courses, for 210 a side, this day (Saturcourse, Inc. 210 a side, this day (Saturcour

# MACCLESPIELD.

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and third.

TALHOT AND BERS.—Mr. Simon has £6 for the match between O. Mitchell's Talbut, of Macclessheld, and J. Leeck's Boss, of Congleton, the best of 21 courses, 60 yds law, for £6 a side, Bess having one rabbit allowed, which comes off on Knutsford. Race-course on Monday, Feb. 23. Mr. Simon, of the Green Mat, stakeholder and referee.

The match between Sam Taylor's dog Curley of Bolton, and John Biley's Bitch Plum, of Halliwell, took place at the Volunteer Inm Grounds, Turton, mear Bolton-le-Moore, on Saturday 184, Feb. 7, the best out of fifteen courses, for Saturday the through the former thus winning the match by five. There were about 500 spectators to witness the match.

The match between Thomas Taylor's dog Jack, of Over-Darwen, and William too Jacks, of Over-Darwen, and William came off at the Volunteer and place, came off at the Volunteer, on Saturday last, Feb. 7, the best out of nine courses, for 26. Jack caught two, and by three.

by three. WATTHEAN, of Openshaw, will match his bitch Fah, to run any dog or bitch in England, at 28 breight, or he will run Stocktors Smut, atcatch weight, or he will run Stocktors Smut, atcatch weight, or 515 or 225 raide, the best of twenty-one courses. Dy sending, a deposit to James Holden, Manchester, and articles to M. Phothear, the Prince of Wales, Openshaw, a match can be made.

# AQUATICS.

# REGATTAS AND MATCHE TO COME.

FEBRUARY.
West London Rowing Club Athletic

sports.

4—Oxford University Boat Club—Torpids.

Lyford and Cambridge Universities eigh-cared match, Mortiake to Pat-

eign-oared match, Mortiake to Fulney. A-PHIL.

6—Cannes Regatta, South of France.

11—Brown and Cookson—to row on the
Ribble, for a Cup.

14—Chambers and Everon—to row from
Chambers needving 220 a side,
Chambers receiving 230.

5—Biffin and KMAY.

5—Biffin and KMSP—to row from Putney
to Mortlake, 225 a side,
7—Norfolk and Suffelk Yacht Club—
0-poning graise.

15—Hoars and Tagg—to row from Putney
to Mortlake, 250 a side.

JUNE. 18—Royal Western Yacht Club of Ireland —Regatta. 26—Royal Mersey Yacht Club Regatta. WEST LONDON ROWING

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THE members of the West London
Rowing Cub yound their session on
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Cared race in gigs, with coxawains, from
Punny to Hannermith, for silver cups,
presented by the club. The conditions of
the race were that all those who had
not to row together. Four crews entered
as follows:—

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BASDALE WILSON AND

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MR. J. C. BAUM, PROPRIETOR OF THE METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS, HACKNEY WICK,

(From a Photograph.)

# OUR LATEST EDITION.

We beg to announce that a Late Edition of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, containing all Sporting Matters of interest up to Friday night, is issued on

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In time for the early Morning Trains.

# TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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The Proprietors will feel obliged to those friends who will forward Protoskarus of sporting celebrities, or Segrenzes, old or modern, for insertion in the Literaterary Browning News. The greatest care will be taken of the subjected in the property of th

# TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THRF.—W. T. (Galway).—The race you allode to was a \$30 plate, at Castlebar, in 1752, and is thus recorded in the Calendar; —"Mr. Brown's gelding, Piper, in the first heat, having the lead, was crossed by a man on too, within a fow length of the ending pest, whereby he slips his rider, and was about a few length of the ending pest, whereby he slips his rider, and was about and having carried his rider and weight to the pest, he had just time to mount for the second heat. He won the two last heats with ease." They ware two-mile heats, and the weights 94.

8 M. (Birmigham).—Brown Pepeless's in not in long work yet; but you will stall treaswenthy information in our Turt Editor's commentaries on the STEEPLERIA NATOR.— In Warner.

ipring Handicapa. EEPLECHASING.—L. D. (Walsall).—Cheroot, who won the Newport Pagnell Steeplechase, was by Cardinal Wolsey, and the property of Tom

TEPPLECHASING.—L. D. (vansall)—theroot, who won see the pro-Fagnell Steeplechase, was by Cardinal Wolsey, and the property of Com-Olivers, who rode him.

Onlivers, who rode him, arctule of Waterford did ride and win three steeple-lines of the property of the property of the company of the com-tant of the property of the company of the Pagiliatic Benevolent Associa-tion; and we firstly believe it never look place.

MMPLING.—A E. C.—The jump in your disparam must be measured from the hard test, or what you call "the take of side," to the fore feet on the lauding side; in jumping the mark is placed, and not ford, and the jump measured from the mark to the furthest point of the impression made by the

Institute and the property of the process of the pr

per. ral other questions, which did not arrive until late, stand over till our

# ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

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THE intolerant and captious spirit to which we so recently alluded as having been exhibited by the Warwickshire magistrates against certain well-conducted members of the Prize Ring, has this week again been revived at Solihull, near Birmingham. Our readers well find a full account of the proceedings in another column; and we think they will account of the proceedings in another column; and we think they will acree with us that they detail a spirit of petty and harsh dominecting, which is saidy beneath the majesty of the law, and unworthythemanily freedom of the nineteenth century. The whole batch of these medicines one visceres, down to their jackal, the superintendent, seem to be saily at a loss upon the law of the subject, and it was a race hone of contention the Justice Shallows of the locality had to pick on Saturday last. The clerk's own admission showed a sad deficiency of legal knowledge on the subject, for he said he could not advise the magnitartes upon the question of costs, as he had not looked at the point. Shade of Dogberry! what is this? This aread up to their works, of the they might be able to ponne down read up to their works, of the they might be able to ponne down and the processes it, was being oneaged in the tor-everybody-but themselves perfectly harmless though many struggles which have preluded the glovy of a great haton, both by land and sea.

great nation, both by land and sag.

PERRAYS the most enterprising man in London is Mr. E. T. Smith, of Cremorne. He always appears to be on the move with the times, progressing 'rapidly, but, salely; developing schemes with success, grasping the substance and holding it firmly, in spite of entieing shadows, and reaping harvests of unexampled value. His theatrical speculations have been singular for their brilliancy; his musical career profitable; his Cremorne fets of unsurpassing magnificence; and now he recognises a growing want, and supplies it in a manner which leaves mothing to be desired. He will be seen by our advertising page that Mr. Smith proposes to bring off a gigantic exhibition of dogs at the Mr. Smith proposes to bring off a gigantic exhibition of dogs at the Mr. Smith proposes to bring off a gigantic exhibition of dogs at the Mr. Smith proposes to bring off a gigantic exhibition of one only by fanciers of the canine race, but by every class of the community, and particularly by the aristocracy of the kingdom, recognised net only by fanciers of the canine race, but by every class of the community, and particularly by the aristocracy of the kingdom, will suffice to prove how dishonable the dog show has become, and the late exhibitions in London, Manchester, and Birmingham gavosufficient evidence of the support to be expected from the general public. But, great as has been previous successer, and Birmingham gavosufficient evidence of the support to be expected from the general public. But, the Ashburnham Show will be the culminating point. 21,000 will be given in prizes, and the adjunce of the show proper (set forth in a brilliant programme) are of an unprecedently attractive character. The most perfect arrangements and to sever a wonderful success; and we are pleased to see that the number of entries begin to swell to an enormous extent. The breed of dogs is an important subject, and these exhibitions will do much towaris creating a more general interest in the caume race. We have advocated dog sh

# THE TURF.

A SOURCE PACING FIXTURES FOR 1863.

	FEBRUARY.	
Lincoln Sprin	ng, MARCH.	25
Derby Spring Liverpool Spring	3 Shrewsbury Spring 5 Doncaster Spring 10 Warwick Spring	17 Croxton Park 27
Durham Newmarket C Catterick Bridge	6 Epsom Spring 8 Newmarket F S	14   York Spring 28 16   Salisbury 30
Chester	5 Mariborough	14 Epsom Summer 19 15 Manchester 27
ST	EEPLECHASE FIX	CTIVE TIG.
Aberystwith Hunt Newmarket	16 Birmingham	23 Moreton-in-March 26

THE CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP. THE GITY AND SUBURBAN HANDIGAP. We must look upon this as the most successful handicap of the Spring series, forty-five only declining acceptance out of the 155 that were weighted. Of those fat in, three are aged horses, half a dozen belong to the six-year-old class, a dozen to the five-year-olds, thirty-eight to the four-year-olds, and fifty-one to the juvenile division. The handicap ranges over 54th, the maximum weight being 9st 5lb, and the minmum 5st 7lb; the imposts distributed thus:—

Asteroid, 5 yrs, Sir J. Hawley's Sawenter, 6 yrs, Mr. Naylor's Cape T. Brawys, 6 yrs, Lord Berby's Cape T. Brawys, 6 yrs, Lord Berby's Cape T. Brawys, 6 yrs, Lord Berby's Cornel, 6 yrs, Mr. J. Sargent's Cornel, 6 yrs, Mr. J. Sargent's Fon do Jois, 4 yrs, Mr. Rallor's Fon do Jois, 4 yrs, Mr. Ton Howeley's Wingrave, 4 yrs, Barn Hothschild's Aryconat, 4 yrs, Mr. Ton Howeley's Johnny Armstrong, 4 yrs, Mr. Gordon's Welland, 4 yrs, Mr. G. Bradey's Ezobequer, 4 yrs, Lord Goventy's Benjamin, 4 yrs, Mr. G. Wingra's Henblam Last, 4 yrs, Mr. H. Jennel's Benjamin, 4 yrs, Mr. H. Jennel's Benjamin, 4 yrs, Mr. S. Johnston Joseph G. J. Sawellia's Honder, 4 yrs, Mr. J. Jonett's Fig. 4 yrs, Mr. Boyles's Gardene, 5 yrs, Mr. Elliott's Gardene, 5 yrs, Mr. B. Honhar's M. Phillipper, Mr. L. Jennel's Rouges, 4 yrs, Mr. D. Honhar's M. Phillipper, Ayrs, Lord Chestricit's Rouges, 4 yrs, Mr. Holland's Sandan, 4 yrs, Mr. Gordentelit's Rouges, 4 yrs, Mr. Mona Schickler's Rouges, 4 yrs, Mr. Mona Schickler's Rouges, 4 yrs, Mr. Holland's Sandan, 4 yrs, Mr. Mona Schickler's Rouges, 4 yrs, Mr. Holland's Sandan, 4 yrs, Mr. Mona Schickler's Rouges, 4 yrs, Mona Schickler's			Trained by		3.	116
Asterold, 5 yrs, Sir J. Hawley's	Part I	14. U	Trained by G. Manning J. Godding	185	9	1b 5 12
Care Flyanov C yrs, Mr. Naylor's	**	1	J. Godding		8	12
Brown Duchess, 5 vrs. Mr. Savon's	100				8	9
Crater, 6 yrs, Mr. J. Sargent's	18.34	0.5	Wooleat		8	5
Croagh Patrick, 5 yrs, Mr. Blake's	100	200	T. Cliff J. Godding	::	8	5
General Hass 6 yrs, Mr. Naylor's	200	4	J. Godding		8	4
Umpire, 6 yrs, Mr. Ten Broeck's		100	Dance.		8	3 0
Wingrave, 4 yrs, Baron Rothschild's		Post.	Pryor	**	à	0
Argonaut, 4 yrs, Sir J. Hawley's	6 18		Hayhoo		Ť	13
Waterwitch, 5 yrs, Mr. G. Bryan's	30	11/2	Goodwin J. Fobert	100	7	12
Welland, 4 vrs. Mr. G. Bryan's		1	J. Fobert	2 (1)	7	11
Exchequer, 4 yrs, Lord Coventry's		1911	Goodwin		4	10
Beachy Head, 4 yrs, Mr. E. Monk's	947	5.00	Goodwin Weaver Drewitt	2-6	7	10
Benjamin Arra Barra Mr. W. Hart's	78		T. Cliff		7	9
Attice, aged, Mr. H. Jennings's			T. Jennings		3	7
Chere Amie, 6 yrs, Mr. Navlor's		Contract of	H. Jennings	15	7	. 7
Spencer, 5 yrs, Lord Palmerston's		glage	J. Godding H. Goater J. Watson	4	7	6
Brighton A ves Mr. T. Temperley's	2985	66.7	J. Watson	11	7	6
Buckenham, 4 vrs. Mr. Savilla's		mane,	Reeves	300	7	6
Michael Grove, 4 yrs, Mr. Drewitt's.	3.0		W. Goater Drawitt	The state	7	3
Turn of Luck, 4 yrs, Mr. J. Stephenson's			T. Lye, jun. M. Foye		7	4
Gardener & per Me Elli-		2 50	M. Foye		7	4.
Overton, 5 yrs. Mr. B. E. Dunhar's	1	45.			7	8
M. Philippe, aged, Mr. Hughes's	131	0.01	Godding	11	4	3
Provocateur, 4 yrs, Mons. Schickler's			Hughes J. Bains T. Taylor	**	7	2
Rubans 4 yrs, Lord Chesterdeld's		-	T. Taylor	****	7	2
Sappho, 4 yrs, Lord Coventre's	- 34	cette		*	7	0
Hubers, 4 yra, Colonel Towneley's	111	dill	Weaver	12	777	0.
A la Recousse, 4 yrs, Mons. Schickler's		***	J. Bains.	::	7	0
Harlacoin Arr. Naylor's	-	Transcore.	Godding	-	7	0.
Queen of Spain, 4 yrs, Mr. Saville's	201		W. Goater W. Treen		6	13.
Miss Livingstone, 4 yrs, Lord Bateman's	44.63			**	6	13
Cairneastle, 3 yrs, Mr. W. Stewart's			M Dawson		B	12
Tatamin Tox, 4 yrs, Mr. Chadwick's	Shake.	UW	J. Shepherd		6	.12
Alchymist 4 yrs, hord Allesbury's	1136	211	M. Dawson J. Shepherd Alec, Taylor Armstrong W. Day J. Day		6	11
Catch em-Alive, 4 yrs, Sir W. Codelnas	AM	1011	Armstrong	11	6	10
Canary, 6 yrs, Mr. John Day's	OH B	110	I Day	100	R	10
Valentine, Syrs, Count F. de Lagrange	bea.	, lum	T, Jennings	3.4	6	10
Interduce 4 yrs, Mr. R. Sutton's	o but	DEL.	J. Dover	1.44	. 6	7
Barbadoes, 4 yrs, Mr. Hughes's	ia s	INC. BE	J. Osborne	10.4	6	1
Glenochty colt, 3 yrs, Mr. Parks's	ib de	dal s	Hughes J. Sadler	1.1	B	6
Barro Cart, 4 yrs, Mr. Elphinstone's	Billin	sugri v	W. Brawtey C. Marson	10.3	8	19
Barchetting 2 vrs. Lord School 2	100	CENTONS	C. Marson	5.53	. 6	
Soapstone, 3 yrs, Capt. W. H. Compare	mond	ot 1	Jos, Dawson Woolcott	0.1	6	4
Rapture, 6 yrs, Mr. J. Ward's	1703	nla t	G. Simpson	9520	6	3
Portland, 6 yrs, Mr. G. Solomon's	neug	dalp	J. Day J. Watson Godding	1861	6	2
Ernest 3 wrs Mr. J. Gilby's	Factor St.	ented.	J. Watson		6	2 2 2
Amazonian, 3 yrs. Mr. Saxon's	2230	11 61	Zachary		6	2
Jacqueline colt, 4 yrs, Lord Chesterfield	Heat	3.00	To Taylor	di L	6	0
Weatherspy, 3 yrs, Mr. Godding's	GUL	# 310p	Goddiag	191	. 6	Ü.
Souversing 3 yrs, Mr. F. Leason's	orsen	SOM A			6	0
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Adventurer, 4 yrs. Mr. J. Gilby's	FF 11	azat.	Hughes	1015	5	13
His Excellency, 3 yrs, Mr. Adams's.		9			5	12
Oceron A yrs, Mr. John Osborne's	2.11		J. Osborne T. S. Dawson T. Clin			12
Erin-go-Bragh, 3 vrs. Mr. W. Hart's			T. S. Dawson	1	5 5	12
The Royal Stag, 3 yrs, Mr. J. Merry's	100	9 18	M. Dawson		5	12 12
Victor, 4 yrs, Mr. G. Hodgman's			M. Dawson F. Balchin		5 5	12
Summercide 2 yrs, Colonel Towneley's			Oates		5	13
Dualla, 3 yrs, Mr. A. Williams's			Pryor W. Day W. Treen		5	12.
Coupon, 3 yrs, Mr. J. Smith's			W. Treen		5	11
Sea King, 3 yrs, Lord Strathmore's			Channell		5	11.
Merry Maid A was Mr. D. Sargent's			Woolcott		5	11.
Columbine, 3 vrs. Baron Niviora's		1.1	Alec. Taylor		5	10.
Misfortune, 4 yrs, Mr. T. Hunt's	1	200	T. Jennings Saunders	••	5	10.
Conical, 3 yrs, Lord Coventry's	480	- 44	W. Day	• •	5	10.
Perseverance, 3 yrs, Mr. F. Swindell's	1	1	Godding		5	10.
Battery 2 yrs, Mr. H. Pearse's					5	10.
Father O'Lear , 3 yrs, Mr. John Doors			Hayhoe		5	9.
Stampede, 3 yrs, Mr. Naylor's	A P	Torres	Godding	::	5	9.
Provocaicur, 4 yrs., Mona. Schicklers. Colyaesia, 4 yrs., Lord. Chestrolicia's Rubona, 4 yrs., Mr. Holland's Rubona, 4 yrs., Mr. Schicklers A la Reconse, 4 yrs., Mona. Schicklers A la Reconse, 4 yrs., Mona. Schicklers A la Reconse, 4 yrs., Mon. Schicklers Ages, 4 yrs., Mr. Nollaesia Miss Livingston, 4 yrs., Lord Gateman Miss Livingston, 4 yrs., Lord Miss Livingston, 4 yrs., Lord Miss Livingston, 4 yrs., Lord Miss Livingston, 4 yrs., Mr. Payers Alcaymini, 4 yrs., Mr. Hollaris Lapidist, 4 yrs., Mr. Payers Barchoule, 4 yrs., Mr. Hollaris Lapidist, 4 yrs., Mr. Hollaris Lapidist, 4 yrs., Mr. Parents Barchoule, 4 yrs., Mr. Parents Barchoule, 4 yrs., Mr. Hollaris Barchoule, 4 yrs., Mr. Holl		7.5	J. Doyle		5	7.
Mrs. somerville, 2 yrs, Mr. Flutter's	100	1000	H. Goater	••	5	7.
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Jack o' Newbury, 3 vrs Mr Balance	100	438	Harlock		5	7.
Lady of the Isles, 3 yrs, Mr. H. Gostova	12.50	18.3	H. Gorian	••	5	7
Middlewatch, 3 yrs, Mr. W. Hart's	100	1983	H. Goater T. Cliff Y. King. Woolcott	::	5	7
Tademus 3 yrs, Mr. Y. King's		100	Y. King.		5	7.
Galert, 3 yrs, Mr. J. Morris's	1.	5612	Woolcott		5	7.
Sister to the Sage, 3 yrs, Mr. H. Hargrea	vo's	145	J. Day J. Prince W. Goster W. Treen		5	7
Birdline 3 yrs, Lord Westmoreland	8		W. Goster		5	7.
Jenny Wren 3 ves Mr W Harris	100	299	W. Treen C. Wintringhe W. Stabbings		5	7
Luscinia, 3 yrs, Mr. Rochester's		22/	C. Wintringht W. Stabbings Hughes	m,	5	7.
Reserve, 3 yrs, Mr. Hughes's			Hughes	1	3	7
Sylvania 3 yes Land Mr. Thomas's.,	**	7	Reeves Weaver	76	5	7.
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Witch is not class good enough. Of the remainder of the "fives" Gardener and Canary are quite the cream, and must take a deal of beating, particularly the former.

Fen de Jolé, by Longbow, out of Jener-Kernelder.

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Fen de Jolé, by Longbow, out of Francelder.

Fen de Jolé, by Frince Multer, out of Jeneral.

Fen de Jolé, by Longbow, out of Files.

Fen de Jolé, by Longbow, out of Files.

Fen de Jole, by Toughard, out of Files.

Fen de Jole, by Longbow, out of Files.

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Matorume, by Longbow, out of Sisser to Singford

Fou. de. Jose must give place to Sawcutter. Argonaut looks exceedingly well upon paper, and has been backed for good money, Johnny Armstrong, too, has nothing to complain of, and was tried to be a clipper last season, but was not "wanted." Benjamin we shall see run at Northampton: Polynesia is fleet, and her impost if certainly fattering, but she cannot give the Queen of Span sible Charles Fox ought to beat the pair of them, but he is still indulged, which makes us fancy his time is not come yet. Lapidist and Misfortune are also very fairly hendicap,

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been backed to a mere trifle.

In taking a dozen to beat the field we must select
Argonaut,
Canury,
Catch-em-Alive,
Charles Fox.
Charles Fox.
Others reducing them to half a dozen, perhaps
Catchem-Alive,
Cumpire,
William Catchem-Alive,
Cumpire,
William Country of the finish. Were we certain that Unright
would run straight, he should alone represent us; but, taking all things
into consideration, we must confide in

# SOAPSTONE,

and look to both Gardeners and Carour-em-Alive to obtain places.

Next week we shall have a few remarks to offer anent the handicap
for the Great Metropolitan Stakes.

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\*\*\*READING STRIPPLECHARDS.\*\*

\*\*\*WEDNISTS.\*\*

This genial weather and the promising appearance of the programme semided a very large number of speciators, both local and misciple. The state of the steeplechase ground, and the company present were well reason to five steeplechase ground, and the company present were well reason to five meeting unscending masses of the meeting unscending the secretary of the state of the s

EBRUARY 14, 1863.	THE INDOCTOR
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	Yrs st lb
	5 8 12 Golden Drop 3 6 6
and, leaving his horses whenever he pleased—sometime maintage actions and beautiful properties. Lemon hundred yards—he went on from ond to end, and won by a distance. Lemon hundred yards—he went to make the distance. The Dutchman blives stopped after going little more than half the distance.	Monk
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and only 2 ft if declared, with 100 and 2 sovs each, and a half, 22 subs, 13 of whom paid 2 sovs each, and a half, 22 subs, 13 of whom paid 2 sovs each.	Nosegay 4 7 9 Souveraine
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Mr. Yates's Playman, 128 All	Constitution
Mr. Vates's Sapperton, 11st and	Rapture 8 5 9
Captain Cooper's Gockatoo, 11st 41b John Nightingsii. A Mr. Dixon 0 Mr. Dixon 0 Mr. Dixon 0 Mr. Dixon 0 Mr. Yates's Playman, 12st 17b Mr. Catwards 0 Mr. Yates's Night 11st 18b Mr. Catwards 0 Mr. Catwar	
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	Pinkepoe
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THE COSTSTSTATE LINCOLN HANDICAR COMMENTS WITH	made to introduce the Lincoln Handicap , out beyond to the Liverpool

Monday—The name special of the flat-stellar sasson caused an increase in the attempt in the restrement. Courtary to general expectation, however, the substitute of the state CLOSING PRICES.

7 to 4 agat Hospodar and Saccharometer, coupled (r)

10 to 1 agat Lord Ciliden (off)

10 to 1 - Saccharometer (v) 40 to 1 agat Rapid Bhone (t & off)

12 to 1 - Hospodar (off) 50 to 1 - Parlique (off)

12 to 1 - Hospodar (off) 50 to 1 - Parlique (off)

23 to 1 - Tom Fool (off) 100 to 1 - Parlique (off)

25 to 1 - Advanced transfer (v) 1000 to 10 - Baldwin (v)

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LATEST CITY BETTING.

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The DURHAM HANNICAP of 50 years, added to a sweepstakes of 10 soys cach, 5 ft, and 2 if declared, &c. On mile and be half.

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Mr. Leason's Picco, 3 yrs.

The programme of the National Hunt and Kildare Hunt Meeting, which is fixed for April 18 and 17, shows that there are eleven events set down, and to these 61,200 is given in added money. In live races, the lowes weight for aged horses varies from 12 to 14 stone. The Manquie case, the lowes weight for aged horses varies from 12 to 14 stone. The Manquie of the lower hand is a second with the latest the latest second with Baron Nivieres, and won the Prince prior to his supergound with Baron Nivieres, and won the latest second with Baron Nivieres, and won the latest second with Baron Nivieres, and won the proper with Baron Nivieres, and won the proper with Baron Nivieres, and won the latest second with the latest second latest to Marian, winner of the late Lincoln Hurtle Race and Steeplechase, have arrived at J. Shophardy. Wold Cottage, he with the latest second latest to Marian, winner of all his Lincoln engagements the instant the weights with the latest second with the latest second latest sec

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on the read, and must rise every moraling at seven in order to be up to the mark.

BRODY'S SPERINY COUR. —Bioprize Gent-clovers P.Tiza, isseleloss, free from mercury, are the safest and more speedy error in all stages of Genter-close fleet, Spermatorthrea, and more speedy error in all stages of Genter-land be sufficiently to convenient the most sorrapions of their invaluable and sufficient be sufficiently to convenient and one of their invaluable and sufficient the convenient of their invaluable and sufficient convenients of their convenients of the sufficient convenien

# MODERN PUGILISTS.

19, 1860.

Broome, Young, received £10 ft from Tyson, who could not come to weight; b Kangaroe £15 a side, 18r, 20m, down the river, March 18, 1858; b Tom Roberts £25 a side, 30r, 50m, Kentish Marshes, Feb. 8, 1859; b h by Tom King.

Orme, Harry, wt 11st 8lb, born 1826, b Jones, £20 a side, 40r, 2h 46m, Frimley, Dec. 18, 1849; b Langham, £50 a side, 117r, 2h 56m, Lower Hope Point, May 6, 1851; b A Jones, £100 a side, 23r, 33m, part at Bourne Bridge, and part at Newmarket; police interfered at both places, and, on the referese naming a third place, Jones refused to renew the contest, May 10, 1852; bn by Harry Broome.

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Cross, Jem, wt 8st 10lb, b Dick Mansell, £25 a side; b Jeffries, £20 a side, 37m, 22r, Tiviotidale, Salop, July 10, 1837; b Jem Appleby, £20, 87m, 90r, Camp Hill Common, Sept. 4, 1837; bn by Sam Merryman; dr with Maley; bn by Maley; bn by Bethell; b Tom Maley, £50 a side, £2r, 2h 10min, Woking, Sept. 25, 1849; dr with Young Sambo; Cross also b G. Davis, Bill Stone, Bill Mills, G. Broad, Sam Jeffreys, Ned Marshall, J. Appleby, and Ben Hodson, but the particulars are not on record.

Mace, Jem, of Norwich, born 1831, wt 10st 10lb, b Slack £5 a side, 19, 19m, Mildenhall; Oct. 2, 1855; b Thorpe, £25 a side, 18r, 27m, Medway, Feb. 17, 1857; ft £50 to Mike Madden; ft to Madden a second time, £15 to £10, bolting the morning of fighting; bn by Bob Brettle; b P. Price, £50 a side, 11r, 17m, surrey, Jan. 25, 1859; b Bob Travers, £100 a side, 6r, 21m, Feb. 21, 1860, police interfered, 57r, 91m, Feb. 22, down the river; b Sam Hurst, £200 a side, and championship, 45r, 68m, home circuit, Jan. 28, 1862; bn by Tom King.

Brettle, £200 a side, 11r, 19m, part Sept. 19, Oxfordshire, and part Sept. 20, 1860, down the river; b Sam Hurst, £200 a side, and championship, 45r, 68m, home circuit, Jan. 28, 1862; bn by Tom King.

Brettle, Bob, wt 10st 44b, born 1834, fought Mahapa, £50 a side, 80r, claim of foul, referee gave two decisions, and stakes drawn, Defind Common, Worcestershire, Feb. 14, 1864; bn by Jack Jones; b Roger Coyne, £25 a side, 49r, 45m, Combe, Warwickshire, Nov. 20, 1855; b John Suyers; bn by Tom Suyers; bn by Mace; ft Jack Rooks, £200 a side, 187, 1856; b Maco, £100 a side, 2r, 7m, police interfered, b Travers, £100 a side, 80r, 180 and 180 an

ARTON Jones, £100 a side, 121r. 2h 24m, Long Reach, July 18, 1855; received froit £180, from Harry Broome, Ed. 20, 1855; received £10 forfeit from Harry Broome, March 12, 1855; b Jones, £100 a side, 61r., 1h. 29m, Mildenhall, June 26, 1855; b Harry Broome, £200 a side, 61r., 1h. 29m, Mildenhall, June 26, 1855; b Harry Broome, £200 Tipton Slasher, Oct. 2, 1856; b bny Tom Sayers; bu by Zom Hurst. Sayers, Tom, wt 10st 12lb, htbarely 61f 81sin, born 1826 (Champion), b Crouch, £5 a side, 12m, 28sec, Greenhithe, Mar. 19, 1849; fought Collins, £25 a side, 04; 27m, at Edenbridge, disturbed by beaks, and removed to Red Hill, where 39 more rounds were fought in 1h 52m, when darkness came on and the fight was adjourned, Oct. 22, 185; were to have fought in the same ring as Sambo and Cross, Dec. 10, 1850, but darkness came on and the fight was adjourned, Oct. 22, 185; were to have fought in the same ring as Sambo and Cross, Dec. 10, 1850, but darkness came on; b Collins, £25 a side, 44r, 84m, Chapman's Marshes, Long Reach, April 29, 1851; b Jack Martin, £50 a side, 64r, £50m, Mildenhall, June 29, 1852; b Jack Martin, £50 a side, 63r, 55m, Long Reach, Jan. 26, 1853; to by Nat Langham; b Sims, £50 to £25, 4r, 5m, Long Reach, Feb. 28, 1854; b Harry Polsins, £50 a side, 610 a side, 610 ft, March Marshes, Long Reach, Jan. 26, 1856; fought Aaron Jones, £100 a side, 62r, 3h, banks of Medway, darkness came



on, both men much punished, Jan, 6, 1857; b. A. Jones, £100 a side, and a bet of £100 a side, 855, 2h, banks of Medway, Feb. 19, 1857; b. Bill Perry (Tipton Slasher), £200 a side and champion's belt, 105, 102m, 1sle of Grain, June 16, 1857; b. Bill Benjami, £200 a side, 3r, 6jm, lale of Grain, June 16, 1857; b. Bill Benjamin, £200 a side, 3r, 6jm, lale of Grain, June 16, 1858; b. Tom Paddock, £150 a side, 3r, 6jm, lale of Grain, June 16, 1858; b. Bill Benjamin, £200 a side, 3r, 7s, 15m, Sussox, Sept. 20, 1859. fought Heenan (the Benicia Boy), £200 a side and the belt, 3rr, 2h 6m, when the ring was broken in, partly by the pressure of the police, and partly by the crowd, Sayers being at the time in a dangerous position on the ropes—the referee, forced out of his place by the crowd, was unable to see what followed—several more scrambling rounds were fought without a referee, both severely punished, Heenan all but blind, and Sayers having his right arm much injured, Farnborough, April 17, 1860. The battle eventually drawn, each receiving a belt, and Sayers giving up the championship, May 20, 1860.

Heenan, J. (the Benicia Boy), wt 13st, height 6ft 14jin, born 1834, but by Morrisey; fought Sayers; arrived in England with his brother Jem, by the City of Washington, April 3, 1862.

King, Tom, born 1836, ht 6ft 14jin, wt 13st, b Truckle, £50 a side, 49r, 62m, down the river, Nov. 27, 1860; b Young Broome, £50 a side, 43r, 42m, home circuit, Oct. 21, 1861; b Jem Mace, 200 a side and champion's belt, 21r, 38m, home circuit, Nov. 26, 1862.

Travers, Bob (Langham's Black), wt 9st 9b, fought Geo. Barker,

Paddock.
Swift, Owen, born Feb. 14, 1814, wt 9st, b Tom M'Kosvor, April 4, 1829; b Jem Cooper (gjpsy), for a purse £14, 25m, 9r, Aug. 4, 1829; bn by Tom Smith; b Jsacce, purse, 14r, Harpenden Common, Oct. 26, 1830; b A. Noon, £25 a side, 130m, 6r, Colney Heath, March 27,

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1832; b Collins, £10 a side, 27m, 21r, Whetstone, Nov. 20, 1832; b Ned Brown, £10 a side, 24m, 12r, Colney Hatch, Dec. 18, 1835; b Ned, Edward, £10 a side, 24m, 12r, Colney Hatch, Dec. 18, 1835; b Ned, £26 a side, 57m, 52r, Combe Warren, April 9, 1833; b Phil Eyle, £20 a side, 57m, 52r, Combe Warren, April 9, 1833; b Phil Eyle, £20 a side, 47m, 52r, Combe Warren, April 9, 1833; b Phil Eyle, £20 a side, 40m, 32r, Stoke, 1r Newport Pagnell, March 4, 1834; b A. Noon, (fatali to A. Noon, £50 a side, 126m, 72r, Andover, Juse 24, 1834; Swift tried and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in Winchester Castle, July 10, same year; bn by Hammer Lane; b1. Lazarus, £100 a side, 133m, 113r, 1r Royston, June 1, 1837; b Phelps (Brighton Bill), 1r Royston, £50 a side, 50m, \$5r (Phelps Gidd at Barkway), March 113, 1838; b Jack Adams, Bois de Boulogne, Paris, £50 a side, 57c a side, 50m, \$5r (Phelps Gidd), 1875; b Sonet round Adams claimed foul, but Swift received stakes, June 5, 1838; b Jack Adams a second time, Villiers, France, £50 a side, 50m round, Adams claimed foul, but Swift received stakes, June 5, 1838; b Jack Adams a second time, Villiers, France, £50 a side, 50r, 180m; Sir (Phelps Light), and 18 side, 18 side,

way, Sept. 21, 1857; died at the Coach and Horses, St. Martin's-lane, Sept. 10, 1861, aged 46.
Brunton, Harry, wt 9st 4lb, b Hussey, £10
a side, 297; 20, 200, 190 Point, April, 3, 1849;
b Duffin (a bargeo), £10 a side, 457; 46m,
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1844; b Brookes, £20 a side, 167; Rauham
Ferry, March 25, 1845; b Willday, £50 a side,
527; 120m, Hanslop Heath, Bucks (fond blow)Ang. 5, 1845; bn by Massey; de with Mallett,
a dispute having arisen respecting a depositb Charley Mallett, £25 a side, 757; 24, Woking
Common, Mar. 6, 1840; received forfeit from
Paddy Gill, was to have fought in the same
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did not go to scale, April 20, 1853,
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side, 20m, nr Aldershott, July 24; 1860; d with
Tom Tyler, £100 a side, 27, 27m, down the
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tom Slasher), Champion, born 1819, wt 124 101b, b

river, Sept. 3, 1861

Court, May 31, 1890.

Lynch, C. (American), wt 8st, bn by Finighty; b Harrington, £25 a side, 58r, 77m, Shell Haven, June 16, 1858; b Sullivan, £30 to £26, 29r, 48m, down the river, Aug. 17, 1858; bn by Dau Thomas; b S. Finighty, £50 a side, 43r, 70m, Kentish Marshes, Aug. 2, 1859; bn by Bill Shaw; bn by Holden.

Dillon, Jem, b Dooney Harris, £25 a side, 52r, 130m, home circuit-Feb. 21, 1860; b Smith (Brighton), £25 purse, 34r, 78m, home circuit, June 28, 1860; b Mike Cocklin, £25 a side, 46r, 118m, down the river, Jan. 7, 1862; bn by Patsy Reardon.

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Price, Posh, bt 5ft 8in, born 1832; b Mush, £5 a side, 14r, 35m,
Upper Sattley, Sept. 16, 1850; b Boucher, £5 a side, 60r, nr Birmingham (Boucher fell without a blow), Feb. 16, 1851; b Leighton, £10
a side, 70r, 80m, Sheldon Common, Birmingham, June 14, 1852; b
Benson, £3 a side, 52r, 65m, Hay Mill Brook, Nov. 27, 1854; b
Holland, £5 a side, 52r, 65m, Barron's Bridge, Nov. 19, 1855; b Ben
Terry, £50 a side, 22r, 31m, Wallingford R sad, July 8, 1856; bn by
Jem Mace; dr with B. Crutchley; b Dan Crutchley, £10 a side,
61r, 75m, Bicknell, Aug. 26, 1861; b W. Jackson, £20 a side, 35r,
50m, Sutton Coldreld, July 28, 1862; bn by Joe Goss.
Shaw, Jemmy, wt 8st 4tb, b Young Sambo for a purse, 40m

Rooke, T., Birmingham, b T. Lane, £25 a side, 51r, 82m, A near Carnock, Jan, 13, 1859; bn by Joe Goss; dr with Re (whom see); received it from Crockett, 1861.

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Reardon, Patzey, b Lass, £5 a side, 29; 35m, near Cardiff, July 11, 1859; b Smith, £25 a side, 42; 65m, Jan. 24; 1860; dr with Roske, £50 a side, 30r, 75m, police interfered, and "Woking, May 1, 1869; dr with Shipp, £28 to £20, 9r, 75m, Limpneys (police), and 27r, 190n (darkness came on), Hill Bottom, April 2 and 8; if £60c, King, £50 side, 14r. 146m, when, as neither meant finishing, the referee declared a draw, home circuit, March 25; bt Bob Travers (the black), £100 a side, ft 7r 37m, first day, when the police interfered and stopped hostilities; met the following day, ft 58r, 345m, home circuit, July 15 and 16; bt Jem Dillon, £100 a side, 53r, 191m (two rings), referee deciding agest Dillon for not coming to time, down the referee deciding agest Dillon for not coming to time, down the referee deciding agest Dillon for not coming to time, down the refereed and stopped hostilities; and the first day, when the police interfered and stopped hostilities; met the following day, it 58r, 345m, home circuit, July 15 and 16; bt Jem Dillon, £100 a side, 53r, 191m (two rings), referee deciding agest Dillon for not coming to time, down the refereed colleges and the state of the state

In order to render the performances of the men of the day com-plete, we have given the battles of some contemporaries, whose portraits we are unable, from a variety of circumstances, to produce in our large plate.

# CRICKET.

# THE GREAT MATCHES FOR 1863. ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN.

-At Sheffield, v. Eighteen of Sheffield, W. Slinn's benefit,
-At Glasgow, v Twenty-two of Clydesdale Club.
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-At Birkenshaw, near Leeds, v Twenty-two.
-At Old Traiford, Manchester, North v South,
-At Lords, v United Elsevan. Benefit of Cricketers' Fund.
-At Bath, v Twenty-two.

—At Halifax, v Twenty-two. JUNE

—At Halifax, v Twenty-two of the District.

—At Old Traiford, v Sixteen of Manchester, with two bowlers.

—At Boushamon, v Twenty-two of Union Olab.

—At Dewabury, v Twenty-two of Club and Ground.

—At Roughlow, Twenty-two.

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At Morloy, v Twenty-two.

At Hackwood Park, v Twenty-two of Basingstoke.

At Walsall, v Twenty-two.

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17—At Lawfon Hall, Cheshire, v Twenty-two.
20—At Barrbough, v Twenty-two.
21—At Sarbough, v Twenty-two.
21—At Liverpool, North v South.

COUNTY OF SURRRY.

11—At the Oval, Eleven Coles, with Capain, \* Twelve Gentlemen of Surrey
Club (Colts limited to 25 years of 25).

18—At the Oval, Surrey Cole \* Sussex (25 years of 26).

24—At the Oval, Gentlemen of Surrey Club y, Gentlemen of the Manchester

Club. 28—At the Oval, Surrey Colts v Kent (25 years of age). JUNE.

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11—At the Oval, Surrey Y Cambridgeshire.

25—At Cambridge, Surrey Cambridgeshire.

26—At Cambridge, Surrey V Fauteen of Cambridge University.

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JULY.

9-At the Oval, Gentlemen v Players.

10-At the Oval, Surrey v Fouriers Free Foresters.

13-At Blighton, Surrey v Sussex.

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14-At the Oval, Surrey v Sussex.

15-At the Oval, Surrey v Cambridgeshire.

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15-At the Oval, Surrey Chub v South Wales Club.

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25-At Suspens Surrey Club v Suspens.

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Days not fixed for Surrey Club v Wimbledon.

# COUNTY OF SUSSEX.

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25—At Brighton, Sussex v Kent.

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GOUNTY OF MOTTINGHAM.

--At Trent Bridge Ground, County Elevan V Twenty-two Colts.

11—At Trent Bridge Ground, Notts v Kent.
22—At Bradford, Notts v Yorkshire.
23—At Trent Bridge Ground, Notts v Yorkshire.
23—At Town Mailling, Notts v Rent.
12—At Town Bridge Ground, County Elevan V Fitten Free Foresters. For the benefit of E. Talley.

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COUNTY OF EINT.

MAY.

28—At the Oval, Kent Colts v Surrey Colts (under twenty-five).

JUNE.

-At Nottingham, Kent v Notts.
-At Tunbridge Wells, Kent v Surrey.
-At Brighton, Kent v Sussex.

25—At Brighton, Rent v Sussex.

JULY.
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(Written expressly for the "Hustrated Sporting News.")

We resume our subject with the doings of the county of Kent, famous as the "abiding place" of good, genial, old Alfred Wynn, to whose memory, by the bye, we are right glad to see a memorial is about being raised. Kent cricket has not been very topping for soveral years past; and it must be admitted that last year they were even less successful than on any former occasion; but, notwithstanding this, it cannot be denied that the county is composed of some stunning stuff, and we do not doubt their team will one day cause a great sensation, and right glad shall we be to chronicle it. The following are details of Kent's nine county matches, from which it will be seen that they lost six and won three:—

Kent against Yorkshire was the first on the list, played at Sheffield on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of June, and the racing shire gave the hop county a quilting two-innings defeat. Kent's cleven were—Bennett, Fryer, Edgar Wilsher, Goodhew, Baker, Hopkinson, Martin, Mr. Biron, Mr. Kelson, and two colts, Theobald and Elcome. The toss was won by the "out" county, who were in and out again for 60 runs, the bowling of Hodson and Slinn playing the very deuce with them. Yorkshire made 82, and Kent followed with a clipping innings of 133, Bennett and Wilsher being top-scorers with 51 and 21 respectively. The 112 runs left the home county to "knock off" were scored in good style, and they won the match with two wickets to fall.

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We next find Kent engaged with Cambridgeshire on the 13th and 14th of June, at Brompton. The weather was unpropitious, and the bowling of Tarrant, favoured by the deadness of the ground of the Kentshremen to the right and 51. Cambridge 11st and 8, with one wicket down. So is will be seen the former again suffered defeat by nine wicket. The chief scorers were "Frer (a very pretty bat), will be seen the former again suffered defeat by nine wicket. The chief scorers were "Frer (a very pretty bat), will be seen the former again suffered defeat by nine wicket. The chief scorers were "Frer (a very pretty bat), will be seen the former again suffered defeat by nine wicket. The chief scorers were "Frer (a very pretty bat), will be seen the former again suffered defeat by nine wicket. The chief the pretty of the seen and chief the seen and the seen and

of the contest, played out as it was with so much good sport and farness. The return with Sassex was the eighth of the nine Kent matches, and was played at Folkstone on the last say in July and the 1st and 2nd of August. Kent went in first and scored 88, which Sussex followed with 124. Kent's second innings reached 132, which left their opponents 97 to win, and this they gallantly accomplished for the loss of three wickets.

The ninth and last match played by Kent proved a win for them; but it must be remembered that they played fourteen to England's cleven 1 twas, however, won in splendid style, the fourteen making no less than 407 runs in their two innings, while those of the eleven only amounted to 232 Some capital play was shown by the Kent team, who were prolife in big scores, as the following list will show:

—Bennett, 28 and 27; Wilsher, 0 and 43; Mr. Blanct, 4 and 45; Mr. W.S. Norton, 38 and 18; Mr. Stuart, 53 and 8; and Mr. Kelson, 7 and 30; besides others which the length of our article precludes mentioning.

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in concluding our remarks on the doings of the county of Kent in 1862 we may add that Wilsher stands at the top of the tree in the bowling department, and Mr. W. S. Norton, followed by Bernett, Wilsher, Goodhew and Pryer, in the order named, in the batting; and we hope to see Kent (convinced that she has some real cricketing stuff in her) more successful next season than she was last.

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(To be continued.)

NORTH LOWDON CLUB.

The annual general meeting of the members of this club took place at their club-house, the White Hart, Clapton, on February the 6th, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing season:—President, Mr. H. Moore; vice-president, Mr. Barker; secretary, Mr. W. M. Kelson; treasurer, Mr. S. Hayworth; committee, Messra, Agan, Page, Rolls, Braddle, and Orme. The private ground of this club is in excellent condition. Practice days, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday in each week during the season.

ORICKET.—J. D. Bertert, inventor and manufacturer of the patent re-percussive cane handle bat. The bats are made on such a scientific principle that they cannot far the hand, have a good best driving but were made. All acknowledged long sacress and win their maches should try them. War-randed not to break. Cane handle bats, match bats, stomps, leg guards, randed not to break. Cane handle bats, match bats, stomps, leg guards, gloves, and very article in cricket of superfor quality. Merchants and the trade supplied. List of prices free, on application at 171, Waterloo-road.

# COURSING.

# FIXTURES FOR 1863.

FEBRUARY.

COUNTY.

Spelthorno Club(Newmarket) Cambridgeshire M. Warvick 12, 13, 14

Worcestor Club (Bolt) . Worcestorshire . Mr. Warvick . 17

Carlow Club . Ireland . Mr. Westropp. 18

Waterloo . Laneashire . Mr. Warvick . 18, 19, 20

Thorney (Open) . Laneashire . Mr. Warvick . 24 and f. ds. Monasterven Club (Challend . Mr. R. Westropp. 25, 26

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GREAT HAYWOOD (STAFFORD) MERTYNG.
This meeting took place on Friday last, by the kind permission of the Right Hon, the Earl of Shrewshury and Tablot, with the following results:

— The First Ties.

Mr. Willie's Wee Nell beat Mr. Gering of Tom Sayers
Mr. Buils Shaeisrum beat Mr. Beat's Bellow of the Wall Drake
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Mr. Green's Gem beat Mr. Mottershead's Topper
Mr. Beat's Bue Lady beat Mr. Warrilow's Trip the Daisy
Mr. Feake's Peri of Rosset beat Mr. Grindley's Monarch
Mr. Hammond's Holene Second Ties.
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Meelstrom beat Telegram
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Mr. Grindley's Mrytle beat Mr. Buill's Riendeer
Mr. Durry's Magish beat Mr. Emry's Neily Bly
Mr. Blif's Sir Baldwin beat Mr. Grindley's Rit o'Blue
Myrtle beat Magple
Deciding Course.

Mr. Lymen's Black Lady beat Mr. Adam's Aurora.

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Orbit and Fox divided
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Mr. Brown's Boundaway beat Mr. Ellis's Camester, and won the best of three courses.
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Fight 4.

(By the kind permission of the Earl of Sheffield.)

Stewards: T. Brown. Ear, ; R. Loder, Ear, ; and H. F. Stocken, Eaq. Judge:
R. Loder, Ear, silipper: Mr. H. Nach.

The Share States.

Mr. Turner in Lightfoot beat Mr. T. S. Ohampion's Lucretis

Mr. E. Sharp's Brad beat Mr. Frant Carter's Uloud

Mr. R. Loder's Lady beat Mr. John Howel's Havelock

Mr. G. Maxfoot's Bertha beat Mr. John Howel's Havelock

Mr. G. Maxfoot's Bertha beat Mr. John Lowel's Havelock

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Second Ties.

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Mr. John Holyer's Snaugeler beat Mr. John Dier's Kate

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Mr. Hilder's Tight Race best Mr. Be's d'estaltam

Mr. W. Rose's Snapper best Mr. Taylor's Slender (dr)

Tight Race best Snapper, and won.

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First Ties.

Mr. Sharp's Sam best Mr. De'ra Nelly

Mr. C. Carr's Nina best Mr. D. Taylo's Rap

Nina best Snapper, and won.

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NORTH THORESSY (LINCOLNSHIEL) MERCALLE

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Pradiciont: Mr. W. Watkinson. Stewards: Mr. Stophen Dows and Mr. D. I.

Parchele, Flag Steward: Mr. Isaac Dows. Hon, Soc. Mr. Thomas Bond.

Judge: Mr. Espatford. Silpper: Mr. W. Benon.

The Nowith Thomas First Tipe.

Mr. Bancori's Butcher's Roy beat Mr. Thomas Hay's Blucher

Mr. Hancori's Butcher's Roy beat Mr. Thomas Hon'ds Eurobe.

Mr. William Smith's Venue beat Mr. Thomas Smith's Rose

Mr. Richardson as Barrister beat Mr. Thomas Bond's Eurobe.

Fly beat Butcher Boy

Deckling Course.

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Mr. Richardson and Deciding Course

Mr. R. Stothard's Fly and Mr. Richardson as Barrister divided

The All-AGD STARES.

Mr. Richardson's Heads or Tails beat Mr. P. S. Way as Bell of the Isle

Mr. William and Mr. P. S. Way as Bell of the Isle

Mr. Philliam and Mr. P. S. Way as Bell of the Isle

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Mr. Pacock's Squib beat Mr. Whitworth's Wild Vine

Scond Ties.

Windham beat Squib

Nell beat Heads or Tails

Second Ties (Yindham beat Squib

Deciding Control of the Chip

Mr. Wold's Nell beat Mr. Phillips's Windham, and won.

This was the maiden meeting of this club, and a large concourse of persons
were assembled, and enjoyed a most accellent day's sport. Harea were very
plentiful, and the decisions of Mr. Spafford worq quies antifactory.

Upper Annandate (Moffat), Dumfries, Meeting, will be held on the 25th

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FORD and Lowdic Club Meeting (Northumberland) will be held on the 25th inst.

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# THE BING.

PIGHTS TO COME.

FERRUARY.

17—Harry Bargess, of Liverpool, and J. Brown of Manchesier—E100 a side,
And J. Brown and C. Turner—E10 a side, catch weight, Hull district.

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F3—R. Hefferan and T. Goddard—E10 a site, at 7s; 4ll; Home Circuit.

10—Charley Ball, of Hull, and Jem Watson, of Heyerley—E2s a side, c.

weight, find direcuit.

10—Young Dutch Sam and Young Drove, 250 a side, at 8st, Home circuit.

11—Homes and J. Fught—E10 a side, at catch weight, Midland circuit.

7—Patsoy Reardon and Shocker Ship—£100 a side, at 10st 4ib, Home circuit,
T—Patsoy Reardon and Shocker Ship—£100 a side, at 10st 4ib, Home circuit,
TUNE.

2—Jen Maco and an Unknown—£200 a side and champion's belt, Home

circuit. SEPTEMBER.

1-Jem Mace and Joe Goss-Mace staking £600 to £400, at 10st 10lb, Heironit.

# THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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JEM MACE AND THE UNKNOWN, 200 SOVS A SIDE AND THE BELT.

This mystery still remains as impenetrable as ever with regard to the individuality of the Unknown. Looking, too, at the present aspect of affairs, we fear we shall be unable to reveal the secret until some time to come. Rumour still points very forcibly to Joe Coburn, of America, whose portrait we shall present to our readers in our next. It ought to be mentioned, though, that Josephus, tired of waiting for an Englishman to declare himself, has signed articles to fight Bill Clarke, of New York, on the twenty-eighth of this month. The next deposit of 23 sovs as side, between Mace and the Unknown, whether, in reality, it be Coburn or not, is to be made good the last week of the current month, at Nat Langham's, Mitre Tavern, St. Mattin's-lane.

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DETERMINED BATTLE BETWHEN JEM TYSON AND YOUNG CONOLLY.

The chief matter of importance in the home district during the past week has been the match between Jem Tyson, a beplow of Harry Iyson, who fought such a gallant contest with Foulson, of Nottingham, and Young Conolly. The same was satisfactorily deckied on Thesday atts on, for a purse of twenty guiness, and considerable interest was attached to the proceedings from the circumstance of the men having teen backed freely by the gentlementativision. Tyson bailed from Jesse Hattons, the Champion Snee, Homer-street, Faddington, while Conolly has begantered and the state of the men having teen backed freely by the gentlementativision. Tyson bailed from Jesse Hattons, the Champion Snee, Homer-street, Faddington, while Conolly has begantered and the state of th

in the reach, and was the more showy in style, while the other displayed an energy of purpose that denoted he had made up his mind for a victory, if gamenes and unflinching conduct could achieve it.

THE FIGHT

commenced at the period just named. Conolly, who lost the toss for choice of corners, advanced rapidly towards his man, with his hands well and the control of the conolly returned on the called away at his man with the rapidity of a windmill sail. He got within distance, and then began the proceedings by a slogging like with the right dake on the cheek. Conolly returned on the canister with the left, but the blow told no tales, as it did not come straight from the shoulder. Tyson would not be desired, and went in pell-mell, without let or indicance, with both fins, and obtained first blood with the left on his conditions of the control of the

Round 9—Conolly came up with his proboscis bleeding, but cleverly home on the speaking trap. The men then hit half-arm until Mar's novice was floored. Round 10—Tyson still exhibiting great strength, and impetuop planting both right and left anywhere he could get home. He was very embodiment of perpetual motion, for he danced round his with the agility of a lamplighter, and would not be denied at any it After a struggle for the fall, both unlocked themselves, and fell side sides.

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Round 11—Another short meeting, but a good deal of execution done before the round was closed. Conolly seemed to revive a little, and took his stand very manifully in opposition. He landed his right rwice on the snifter, and Tyson sucked in the Bloud to prevent it from being of the left optic. In the close he was a firefully forcing his man being of the left optic. In the close he was directly he scratched, dashing in his hurly-burleys in rapid force, and literally forcing his man backwards. Any odds on Tyson, but no takers.

Round 13—The battle here changed a little, for Conolly had decidedly his best of it, planting his dexter hand full on the jowl, and then propping his man with the other bunch of fives; he followed up the advantage by throwing Tyson.

Round 14—Still a turn in favour of Conolly, but the change did not appear to be of any permanent character, and Tyson was once more in teamed delighted to be engaged. In did not had been deal proper of the conolly, and pasted him domitable spirit, he kept dasheng my the conolly, and pasted him domitable spirit, he kept dasheng and the proper of the conolly, and pasted him domitable spirit, he kept dasheng all one shown and the spirit had been an another when the seventy had not now any mark, and looked as fresh as a three year-old. His adversary, all this time, kept showing more marks of punishment, and the battle seemed now to decline in interest, as matters were evidently going all one way.

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MILL IN THE BIRMINGHAM P.R.

DAN BLOUNT, OF HAA DSWORTH, AND F. TIERNEY, OF BIRMINGHAM, AT SR. FOR 20 SOVS.

For the past several weeks the interest attached to this affair has been gradually on the increase, and we may fairly say that, as the momentous day, in the course of time, rolled nearer and nearer, the event in sporting circles in, and around the Blacksmiths' Village became the all-eng ossing topic of, conversation. Both being "good men and true" must in the present, as in all cases, coust erably enhance the interest felt in the match, especially as they are considered to be evenly matched. Of Blount's performances the following are the principal:—Beat Buxton, for £10 a side, 112r, 2h 10min, near Smethwick, October, 1854. His claims appear to have lain dormant after this first successful essay for a length of time, as we do not hear of him again until his victory over. Donnelly, i. i. £10 a side, 98 rounds being fought with great bravery and determination on both sides, near Birmingham, in March, 1858. His next essay was with that determined little boxes Mic the Grecian, at whose hands he had to put up with the mornification of a defeat, after flighting 44 woll-oscilled county of the control of

(report says purposely) and bound over for six months, thus putting a legal veto on the would-be mill.

For the present match both men had trained carefully, and were in fine condition. On the men meeting at Mr. Clarke's, the White Swan, Water-street, to scale, an enormous gathering of the sporting community assembled, and the house was crammed to suffocation, each trying hard to obtain a view of the eeremony. Blount had to resort to all kinds of shifts to bring himself within the prescribed weight, 8st, even having to doff thin drawers and light pumps, which caused great dissatisfaction, and something very like an ensute was on the point of breaking out, Terney's partisans inssiting, and with match justice, on his fighting in the like habiliments, Blount's party, not willing to hear of anything of the kind. Tenney, on scaling, was considerably within bounds, being but a trifle over 7st 7fb. It was ultimately agreed that Blount had passed the scale, and the matter of the drawers and pumps was forthwith waived.

By daybreak on Tuesday morning the various sporting houses of the Blacksmiths' Village were all on the alert, and vast were the surmises as to who should prove the better man on that auspicious day, which broke with an almost cloudless sky, and sent forth its myriads to survey the interesting event. On arriving at the appointed rendezvous, Bassett Pole, some fourteen miles out, on the Drayton Bassett Manor, an alteraction arose as to the selection of referee—Jack Rooke, who had accepted that office, being in Bolton, and sending his exterior only, in the shape of his hat, coat, &c., the interior presenting the visage of a gentleman to whom the principals ascending his exterior only, in the shape of his hat, coat, &c., the interior presenting the visage of a gentleman to whom the principals in the scatter of a length of time, and it was nearly an hour before all parties interested could come to an amicable arrangement to receive him as referee. At last, however, matters were settled, and the ring was at on

by Post Fines sim.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1—The appearance of the men bespoke the careful attention their trainers had bestowed on them. From the superior size and their trainers had bestowed on them. From the superior size and their trainers had bestowed on them. From the superior size and their trainers had bestowed on them. From the superior size and their trainers had bestowed on them. From the superior size and their trainers had bestowed to the superior size and superio

Round 5—After one or two assumes—the most heaves, from the nose, from the Rose, Round 6—Herney led with a tremendous blow on the nose, from the old-order of which his hand putfed very much. Blount again down, bleeding from the old sore.

Round 7—Very harmless, both keeping pretty well out of harm's way. The rney t is time down from the slippery ground.

Round 8—Tierney led with a rattler on the left peeper, which slightly uffed. Blount short with his left, and again seeking the protection of

Round 8—1, terrory ten want at the protection of Mother Earth.

Round 9—A few harmless exchanges, in the finish both down side by side.

Round 10—Tierney up first to time, but was evidently, for the next few rounds, fighting to disadvantage, from his punishing weapon being partially gone. He still, however, planted all over the disclassingment. In the finish Blount again down, the crimson tide flowing copiously from the old sore.

Round 11—From the performance of Tierney, his backers now offered 2 to 1 on the result, with scarce a roply. Some clever aparting on the part of Tierney, who again visited the left peeper Blount retailsting by a mischlevoudly disminded blow retend the flow for the reading the destination, when Tierney eleverly went to Mother Earth. Round 12—After a few lively exchanges, Tierney, again went to earth.

Round 13—Blount came up much flushed about the left eye and nose.

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14. — Tierney came up remarkably free from mark, while Blount's nose kept up a running stream. Tierney, got well home on the knowledge box, and cleverly retreated from a well-intended visitation, again seeking the protection of Mother Earth.

15. — Round 15. — Tierney up first to time, and radiant as the moon, getting all over the face of his sattagonist, who seemed much battered, and went to grass, much punished.

16. — Bound 16. — Tierney, who had been husbanding his strength, now led off in fine style, planting one, two, three, with scarce a return. Blount down, bleeding profusely.

17. — Round 17. — Hierney led the smoller, Blount returning on the chest, when they closed, and both down, Tierney under.

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18. — Round 19. — Blount again fought down at the ropes.

18. — Round 29. — His juncture Bowey Taylor, Blount's last opponent, showed him the looking glass, and certainly he might have been decived in the individuality of the man, his punishment being very heavy closed, and Tierney three his man.

18. — Round 24. — Tierney fast up to time, and invested heavily, fighting his man completely through the ropes.

18. — Round 29. — Herney again up to punishment. His naworishless invested heavily on the chest, receiving on the mouth, when they closed, and Tierney three his man.

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lose on the left neeper, and again of the forth profusely, Blount again down at the finish.

Round 27 - Very short. Blount again in grief.

Round 28 and 29 - Tierney up and waiting. Blount down in the

middle of the ring. Round 30—Tierney went straight to his man, and knocked him fairly

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down at the mush.

Round 34—After a few exchanges, Tierney threw his man to mother earth.

Round 35—After a few exchanges, the most of the property of the pro

leeding, and showing a nasty gash. A few exchanges, Blount again own. 1 hour and 10 minutes had now elapsed. Rounds 49 to 52—Exactly similar. After a single exchange of blows

Rounds 49 to 52—Exactly summer of the found from in each round. Round 53—Blount, who had certainly been somewhat weak for several rounds, began here to revive, and fought gamely, but could not break through Tierney's guard with any effect. In the linish, both

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Round 54—Lively exchanges. Therney down.
Round 55—No sooner up than Blount again down; this time from the slippery state of the ground.
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Rounds 66 to 70—After getting together, a slight passage of arms, and Bloant down.

Round 71—Tierney, who was up and working, challenged Blount in his corner, and fought him down there.

Round 72—Blount now showed much punishment, his left peeper was almost "up," and his face a most unnatural size and shape. Some lively exchanges, but vastly in favour of Tierney; both down at the ropes. Rounds 73 and 74—Sharp fighting, Blount down.

Rounds 75—Tierney got on his man, without an effective return; in the close both down, Tierney under.

Rounds 76 and 77—A slight exchange of blows, and Blount agein down.

Rounds 76 and 77—A single vaccing down.

Round 78—Tierney fought his man through the ropes.

Round 79—Tierney closed at once, and threw Blount heavily.

Rounds 80 and 81—Tierney got on the laft ear with great force, partially splitting it, and received slightly on the mouth, when Blount again want down.

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Round 82—Tierney up first to time, and as lively as a lark. They got to close work, and both down.

Round 83 to 89, and last—From this point Blount's chance was completely out; he nevertheless strove hard to alter matters, but fruitiesly, as Tierney dotted him "here and there and splitting weak, offered but little resistance, but standings on sective his pusishment in the most heroic manner, until, in the 89th round, he was completely knocked out of time, and at the eall for the 90th round, he was smowhere." He still protested against giving in, saying he had just sent for his dinner, and he could fight another hour. Thus ended as game a battle as we have witnessed for a length of time—in exactly two hours, Tierney, with the exception of a slight cut on the upper liphaving no mark on him, Blount, on the contrary, showing much punishment about the facial regions.

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Very few remarks are needed on the above match, as it tells its own tale. Fierney, by far the more accomplished boxer, carrying all before him, while we must not omit giving a meed of praise to Blonnt, who behaved in the gamest possible manner throughout, and would have stood (so he said) hours more dressing, but his seconds, seeing his chance quite gone, humanely threw up the sponge.

PAYN BRARDON AND SHOCKER SHIP—Harry Brunton, of the George and Dragon, Beech-street, Barbican, has received the weekly inatalinent of 25 saide in this all-important match.

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# PRIZE RING.

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(Continued from page 46.)

FIGHT BETWEEN "BAGGS" WATTS, OF CLAY CROSS, AND "HAVEY WHITE," OF ASHOVER, FOR TWENTY SOVS.

ON Wednesday last these two men met to decide their match, which has created a good deal of interest in the Midland Counties, during the time it has been pending, as both men were known to be tried and not "found wanting." White was the bigger man both in height, weight, and length of reach, whilst Watts was known to possess superior science to his adversary; the betting being pretty even, with (generally speaking) Watts for choice. The tent was pitched at daybreak about 6 miles from Sheffield, but before hospitalities could be commenced the blaes put in their appearance, and a move was made at once to a spot about 10 miles farther into Yorkshrie, where the affair was brought to a satisfactory conclusion. A defailed account of the rounds we do not give, suffice it to say, that after fighting about seventeen well contested rounds in something like 35min, the sponge was thrown up for Watts, and White was halled the winner.

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AMERICAN RANDOM SHOTS ABOUT THE CHAMPIONSHIP,
PAST AND TO COME.

(From the New York Olipper, Jan., 24th.)

Mace and his Late Figst.—Hotelarswillist, Country and State of Collipper,—I was surprised and sold the fight. How people can think so, or what he effect that Jem Mace. Ind sold the fight, How people can think so, or what without some evidence to support the charge it must olipt to her pitch. Now, without some evidence to support the charge it must olipt to her pitch. Now, without some evidence to support the charge it must olipt to her pitch. Now, in the first place, if it was a cross, what are if Jem had won the colours alone colours pay him for them as if he had won. In Jem had wouth ecolours pay him for them as if he had won.

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over, as it will do once in a while.—One was Harls FROM THE EAD RAFFE TOWN.

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THE FISTIC SPART.—Who is the Unknown?—A fresh match for the thempton-hip of England is on the record, one of the contracting claims the honour hand to be supported by the property of the p

London, who still believe that the Unknown will turn out to be Heenan. It is surmised that the match was made, and an "unknown" party put forward as Mace's deverary, under thin three months, at the end of which time Muce's bornous the state of which it is published clesswhere in this lesses of the Cityper. In the swant of no other man being found within one me "e, said face the man who itse been to other to meet the Benicles Boy, whou, he said, he would prader to fight above all others. In fact, Mace's benicer and boastings have created to find the state of the state of

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HALBS OWEN, AND CARRETT, OF GRADLEY,

[The following appeared in our second shitton of last seeks.]

It will be remembered that these men men on Monday, at Chaddesley Corbett, near Kiddermisater, when such a vigilant look-out was kept by "the powers that be" as to render any setting to business quite impracticable in phase to be a seek of the powers that be "as to render any setting to business quite impracticable in that locality. Early on Thursday morning, it was made to Shipley, a few miles and the men at once faced each other. Clarrest, on arrapping, little time was lost, and the men at once faced each other. Clarrest, on arrapping, little time was lost, and the men at once faced each other. Clarrest, on arrapping, little time was lost, and the men at once faced each other. Clarrest, on arrapping, little time was lost, and the men at once faced each other. Clarrest, on arrapping, little time was lost, and the men at once faced each other. Clarrest, on arrapping, little time was lost, and the men at once faced each other. Clarrest, on the shoulder, which found its mark on Garratis smaller, thing a form the shoulder, which found its mark on Garratis smaller, that grainer of hard and supply of the stream of little, and in the skitk round, Clarrest, for on, it restricted to the stream of the state of the stream of the state of the photone than, as he went down like a shot, Both men, having step in ground, later and the state of the stream of of the s

tor the space of 18 5min.

CHALEKSEB—John Wright, alias: "Ring," hearing that William Holmes, alias: "Jingo" wishes to fight him, begs to inform him that he can be on at catch-weight for £5 as soon as he pleases, the Mustrated Sporting News to be stakeholder. An answer through this paper will be attended to. We have received £! deposit on the part of Wright, and if Holmes will cover it, we will forward articles.

Jos Goes and Jack Rooke, assisted by a number of pay ovening next, at the feet of the state of the state of the state of the state to the last doubt but that there will be a numerous attendance. Brown and Burgess are announced to above.

there will be a numerous attendance. Brown and Burgess are summered to show own Arb Burgess. The whole of the numers, £300, is now placed in the hands of the final stakeholder on behalf of Topper Brown and Harry Burgess, of Liverpool, to Bight at 10st 2th, on Tuesday next, in the Liverpool district. The exclusion is intense, but we have not heard of any speculation of moment having taken place, "specs" isoing rather wary. The weighting the having taken place, "specs" isoing rather wary. The work of the property of the work of the property of the place of the property of the place of the work of the property of the work of the property of the place of

Saturday next will contain a uni and graphic battle.

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must between these boxers, so that the muses are the P.R. delivered in Erska and Bacuston.—These youthful members of the P.R. delivered in Erska and Bacuston Thready evening, at Mr. Bentley's, Shakspeare's Head, Great Warner-street, Clerkenwell.

J. Puch, of Dudley, and J. Holmes, of Wolverhampton, are matched to fight at catch-weight, for 210 s side, over 10 and under 20 miles from Dudley. 22 a side is now down. Final Stakeholder, Dan Roberts. They fight Teacher.

at catch weight, for £10 a side, over 10 and under 20 miles from Dudloy, 22 as side is now down. Final Stateholder, Dan Riboerts. They fight Tracelary, March 17.

JACK ROOK of Birmingham, has a lad he will maich to dght any other lad as 6st 10h, or 6s 12he. Elemingham.

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# WRESTLING.

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Schorl And Meldowchopy.—Mr. Holden how has 10 soys a side for a match between these men to wrestle for 25 soys, a side and the Champion's Cup, now held by Schora. To come off at the Shipe Inn, Audenshaw, on Saturday, March 7.

Newros And Howarra.—Mr. A. Attenbury now has 20 soys each for the match between J. Newton (atias Teaput), of Duckinfield, and J. Howarth (atias Basup Lad), of Bury, to wrestle at the Salford Borough Gardens, for 50 soys a side, on Saturday, 28th inst, neither man to exceed 7 soore 21b on the day.

SOUTHERN AND COUNCIL.—On Saturday last upwards of 700 persons assembled at the City Grounds, Bradford, Manchester, to writness a match between A. Southern, of Duckinfield, and H. Council, of Bury, to wrestle the best of three back falls Lancashire fashion, eatch as eatch can, for 10 soys aside, neither man exceeding 6 score 61b. Mr. Fiers was referce, and Mr. Holden was stakeholder. Betting was 2 to 1 on Council, who justified those odds being laid on him, being by far the stronger as well as the more scientiae wrestler, as he throw his man in four minutes. After resting as usual ten minutes they again commenced hostilities, but in three minutes more Council again threw his man, and thus won the match easy.

Buckley AND Cheron.—No Mayou.—The match between these men to wrestle at the Copenhagen Grounds is off, Buckley having forfeited.

Meanowcrooff AND BENTLEY.—Mr. Haves now has 10 soys a side

men to wrestle at the Copennagen Grounds of M. Buckly lawing forfeited.

MRADOWCROFT AND BENTLEY.—Mr. Hayes now has 10 sovs a side for the match between J. Meadowcroft, of Radeliffe, at 6 score 4lbs, and J. Bentley, of Oldham, at 6 score 6lb, to take place at the Copenhagen Grounds, on February 28th, for 25 sovs a side—Mr. Hayes to be referee.

WILD AND CLAYTON.—This match is off, Clayton having forfeited.

BROMEY AND BUCKLEY.—Mr. Furnough now has 2 sovs a side for a match between J. Bromley, of Oldham, and J. Buckley, of Barrowshaw, to wrestle at the Higginshaw Grounds, for 10 sovs a side, on February 23rd.

# WETPOPOTITAN PANCY RABBIT CLUB DIENER

(The following appeared in our second citifon of last seed.)

The usual half-yearly anniversary dinner in connection with the parent stabilishment in the United Hingdom for the premotine of the breed of fancy rabbits, sook place on Wednesday evening at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-street, and the parent stabilishment in the United Hingdom for the premotine of the breed of fancy rabbits, sook place on Wednesday evening at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-street, and the premotine of the breed of fancy rabbits, sook place on Wednesday evening at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-street, and the premotine of the customary loyal and patriotic tosats, and then rose to propose the principal that same to the notice of the mambers of that of great pleasare in introducing the same to the notice of the mambers of that company would be contained to the notice of the mambers of the trappity for their brightening prospects, there had been new blood infused into their ranks brightening prospects, there had been new blood infused into their ranks brightening prospects, there had been new blood infused into their ranks brightening prospects, there had been new blood infused into their ranks and the world the prospect of the prospect o

# EXTRA CRICKET.

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SURREY V. NOTTS.

(To the Ratter of "The Ithurration Sporting News.")

Sin,—"Crickshor." in No. 47, says.—" it is a disputed question which of the two counties is responsible for the discontinuance of these matches, and while some parties have been disposed to lay the blame on Surray, we are firmly of opinion that it reats with Nottingham—and with Nottingham alone." This is true to a certain setten; that who was the moving cause of the discontinuance of these matched in the surface of these matched the set of the set of the discontinuance of these matched in the set of th

Feb. 0, 1806.

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PRIZE MEDIA.—INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.—After a most searching sarf of analysis, the Jurors have awarded a Prize Medal for the Purity and Six lunc of Guastry of "Wotherspoon's Viotoria Lorenges," which are to be lavariously flavoured in packets at 1d, 2d, 4d, 8d, and 1s, 4d, ed, and 1s, 4d, ed, and 1s.

This sine old boxer was first introduced to the milling world as the "Black Diamond of the East," and afterwards became Champion of England. The parents of Jem, like those of Jack Randall and Ned Yoneal, were of Irish extraction; and the warm-hearted boys of the Emerald Isle, resident in London, hailed him, on his first appearance in the Price Ring, as their hero, and stuck to hum like glue. Jem's daddy, Nathaniel Ward, left Ireland to better his fortune, and opened a butcher's shop in the neighbourhood of Rakeliffe Highway, numerously inhabited, at that period, by Irishmen. It is true, Nat. did not want for the patronage of his countrymea but, owing to the possession of a kind and feeling heart, not letting "the hungry go empty away," and also giving too much trust, the shop soon proved to be "no go!" and Old Ward was compelled to close his shutters, and to seek a livelihood for himself and his heavy family in the laborious capacity of a ballast-heaver on the river Thames. Jem, the eldest of seven kid, was born on the 26th of December, 1800; and, during his boyhod, Young Ward soon distinguished himself by the use of his mauleys and his pins' uniting the qualities of a boxer and wrestler. He was a complete champion amongst his associates; and even lads of a greater age and strength readily acknowledged his superiority. Jem was or age and strength readily acknowledged his superiority. Jem was or great an admirer of the art of self-defence, that most of his leisure time when from school was occupied in sparring and wrestling. At the age of sixteen, Jem followed the occupation of a ballast-heaver, under the eye of his father: this employment, although extremely laborious, nevertheless increased our hero's strength, and he soon obtained the appellation of a fine-grown young man. At Bromley New Town a friendly sparring club had been established; and Jem was soon the "woung and the old," and he was always ready to accommodate either the buy of his his porting friends that he should quit his rehearsals and obscurity, 22, 1822.

beneitt of Sutton and Gybietts, at the Free-court on Luessay, van, 22, 1822.

"The principal novelty of the day was the introduction of a new Black Diamond: and although a little bit in the rough, yet now and then some parts of his shining qualities so far peeped out, that several persons asked, Who he was? Where did he come from? Is he a novice? Has he done any thing? 'His name is Ward,' said a bystander: 'He is from the Rast end; and he is a rum one for a turn-up on the stones: he has put the quilt upon all those persons who have been opposed to him; but what he can do in the Prize Ring is another matter. However, Ward, 'said he, 'can be backed against anything of his weight (12 stone) excepting the Gas." Ward was pitted with Spencer; and, like all new ones, he displayed more strength than coolness, and more milling than science. Ward received good encouragement from the annateurs. His nob was considered a fighting one."

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The merits of the Black Diamond were discussed throughout the fancy, and a subscription purse was collected, in order to put his milling capabilities to the test. Dick Acton, considered a good man, and who had recently defeated Rendrick, astrong fellow of colour, was the opponent selected for Ward. On Wednesday, June 12, 1822, this stattle was decided upon Moulsey Hurst. Josh Hudson and Tom Jones were the seconds for Ward; and Spring and Eales waited upon Acton. Ward won in six rounds. Time—fourteen minutes and a half. The science, activity, and quick hitting exhibited by Ward, and Ison the science, activity, and quick hitting exhibited by Ward was satisfied, his backers, that, with a little more experience, he was saleulated to make a noise in the milling world. Acton was too slow for his opponent. Ward, who was sanious to obtain work without delay, challenged Jack Martin for £150.

In order to keep the amateurs together, after Josh Hudson had defeated Barlow, at Harpenden Coramon, on Tuesday, September 10, 1822, a subscription purse was entered into, to give Ward another opportunity of displaying his knowledge of boxing, with Burke, of Woolwich, brow here yet was seconded by Tom Oliver and Abbee; and Ward was Voolwich here was seconded by Tom Oliver and Abbee; and Ward was brown to the proper secondary of the secon

of our nero, opposed to one of ward, on November 11, 1823, in the course of fifteen rounds, occupying 35 minutes, he was compelled to strike his colours to the out-and-out Josh Hudson.

The friends of Ward did not desert him on his defeat by Hudson, The friends of Ward did not desert him on his defeat by Hudson, The friends of Ward did not desert him on his defeat by Hudson, for £100 a-side. This battle was decided at Colhbrook, seventeen miles from London, on Monday, June 21, 1824 (after Barney Anron and Arthur Matthewson had left the Ring). Sampson was seconded by Aoy Belascon Harmer; and Ward by Ton Owen and Tom Oliver. The ouds were in favour of Ward, 5 to 4. In the twenty-lifth round Sampson gave in, after fighting fifty minutes. It was delightful to witness the tactics displayed by Ward. He is a natural, and, perhaps, it may not be too much to term him a finished fighter. He certainly reminds us of the late Jein Belcher, and has some fine points about him. Ward's obtaining a conquest over so skilful a boxer, and, so hard a hitter, as Sampson, was saying a great deal for him. Ward was agreeably surprised by Sampson's soliciting a second contest. A match was made in consequence, to take place on Tuesday,

the 28th of December, 1824. This battle was decided at a place called The Gullet, near to Potter's Perry, about five miles distant from Stoney Stratford. Round 27 and last.—The die was east, and Sampson once more doomed to suffer defeat. He could scarcely toddle to the mark, although supported by his seconds. A flush hit on Phil.'s mouth put an end to the contest; and he fell, quite done up. When time was called, Sampson could not attend to it; and Ward threw up his hat, as a token of victory. The battle occupied 38 minutes, wanting 10 seconds. Ward put on his clothes as deliberately as if he had not been fightling.

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By the above victory the Black. Diamond proved himself a brilliant of the first water; not merely on account of his milling superiority over the Birmingham man, but he likewise restored himself to the confidence of his backers. Joan proved himself a first-take miller: he got over the ground with as much case a swell dragsman; he also avoided getting into touble, and pad his opponent for looking after him with cheque upon chaque till he closed the account. Samson had not the slightest chance to win after the first six rounds; but all that a brave man could attempt to turn the battle in his favour, Phil strained every point to do Ward had not only the best of the "only" but likewise of the in-fighting; and the fibbling of the Black Diamond was one of the best boxers upon the list. The backers of Sampson flattered themselves that the heavy hitting of Phil might have reduced the science of Ward, added to a report that he preferred giving blows than to receive punishment. Sampson had always the worst of it in close quarters. Ward was a difficult man to be got at; and he was so good upon his legs that he was a troublesome and ugly customer.

The above conquest placed Ward high in the stirrups, and produced the great challenge, for one thousand pounds, to Tom Cannon.

Ward felt highly delighted when the match was made between him and Cannon for £600 a side. This memorable battle was fought on Tuesday, July 10, 1825, at The Stanks estate (Mr. Edwards's), contiguous to the town of Warvick.

Ward, accompanied by his trainer, Crouch, and Metcalf, the celebrated runner, arrived, on the previous Saturday evening, at a small village called Charl, within two miles of Leamington, out of the main road, as a place of security and also of retirement; but

both in London and Warwick; indeed, as is usual upon these occasions a report had gone abroad that it was to be a M, and Cannon was to lose it. Mr. Hayne also publicly declared, the night before the battle, that he had received several anouymous letters to the above effect; but his confidence remained so strong on Cannon, that Tom was nothing else but an honest man, he would back him for a heavy stake, which Mr. Hayne did without the least hesitation. This manly declaration restored perfect confidence to the betting, and the odds to a great amount were taken by the partiasus of Cannon. Warwick filled rapidly during the morning with vehicles of every description, loaded inside and out, from Worcester, Cheltenham, Birningham, Gloucester, Northampton, &c., till the time arrived to start for the scene of action. Some of the milling coves planted themselves at the gate of Mr. Edwards's field, and took toll according to circumstances. The wagons round the ring were soon filled at three and five shillings each person; and outside of the wagons, barouches, stages, post-chaises, &c., were placed. It was a capital situation for mill, a kind of amphitheatre on one side, and every person could witness the battle with the most perfect ease. Previous to the appearance of the men on the stage, the heat was so oppressive as to operate like a sort of delirium on the brain; several persons were affected in so strange a way, nay, so seriously, as not to be able to describe the alarming sensations they felt. We have no doubt, if the degrees of heat could have been accurately ascertained upon the ground by a thermometer, 130, or near it, would have been the statement. Such a day was never before experienced in England. The expenses incurred for building the two stages, seats for the factory, with incidental and unavoidable charges, amounted to £70. In consequence of the removal of the place of fighting, the men were deprived of those sources, which otherwise would have repaid them amply, after deducting the expenses. Mr. Hayne, Bri

utilling on the ground, and also in the town of Warwick.

Cannon arrived in Mr. Hayne's carriage about half-past twelve, and he was sheltered by a shrubbery near the spot till the time arrived for him to ascend the stage. Ward made his appearance on the ground, and was received with loud cheers when he mounted the platform Ward had on a large straw hat, like those worn by the West Indian Planters, which he threw up with spirit; Oliver and Randall were his seconds. Cannon throw his hat up, as he stord on the ground; he was well received by the populace, and immediately ascended the ladder, and appeared on the stage, accompanied by Cribb and Spring. Ward went up and shook Cannon by the hand in the most cheerful manner. The men soon stripped, when Oliver and Cribb tied the colours to a corner of the stage; for Ward a blue bird's-eye, and Cannon a crimson with white spots. Sixty to forty was laid and taken on their setting-to. Cannon won the toss, which was considered a great advantage upon so hot a day.

Round 10th, and last—When time was called, Cribb and Spring, brought Cannon to the mark, but the fight was all out of him. Ward soon finished his opponent by two facers, when he went down like a log of wood. His seconds picked him up, but Cannon was insensible; and, upon the Bargeman's not, answering to time, Jamjumpel for joy, ran and secured the colours, tied them round his neck, and put on his straw topper. Before he left the stage, he went and shook the hand of Cannon; but the latter knew nothing about it. A grey prad was in waiting to receive Ward on his descending from the stage, and he was taken out of the ring in triumph, amidst loud shouts of joy. It was nearly an hour before Cannon could be removed from the stage, although bled and every humane attention paid to him. He was in a state of stupor when placed in Mr. Hayme's carriage, and remained so for a considerable time after he arrived at the Swan Hotel, in Warwick; here Cannon was also visited by an eminent surgeon from the metropolis, and Mr. Hayme's carriage, and remained so for a considerable time after he arrived at the Swan Hotel, in Warwick; here Cannon was also visited by an eminent surgeon from the metropolis, and Mr. Hayme's the stage of the minutes, the above tremendous bargeman was deprived of his laurels; to the great astonishment of the Fancy in general; but to none more so than to Cannon himself, who declared, on the return of his senses, that it appeared more like a dream to him than anything else; and he could not picture to his minutes and the stage of the weather." Tom, when questioned by several amateurs on the subject, said, "I am totally at a loss to account for the circumstance; I am not punished, and I have only two blows visible upon my face. Ward was without the slightest cratch whatever; indeed he was a first-rate punished. And I have only two blows visible upon my face. Ward was without the slightest cratch whatever; indeed he was a first-rate punjished, and I have only two blows visible upon my face. Ward was cannon, at F

# SHOOTING.

EAST HANTS GROUNDS, PORTSMOUTH.

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ON wednesday, Feb. 4th, the following military gentlemen contended in 5 weep at pigeons, four birds each, usual conditions of the ground:—Hon-Bouverie, Ciptains Twisden and Armstrong, and Mossrs. French, Hodsow, Baird, Justice, and Clarke. The Hon. Bouverie was, killing three; Fresch-Buston, and Baird tied for second money, and divided.

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In consequence of Reading Steeplechace mount of the bair day. The early was confined to officers of the army and navy. Hon. Bouverie, Major Mitchell, Hon. Charters, Capt. Roberts, Messre, Hardy, Shevidan, Harris, and Baird coxtended. The conditions were sween pigeons each, 1 jox shot, 21 year 11st, 80 yed bouverie Major Mitchell, and Mr. Harris, and Baird coxtended. The conditions were sween pigeons each, 1 jox shot, 21 year 11st, 80 yed Bouverie Major Mitchell, and Mr. Harris, and Baird coxtended. The conditions were sween pigeons each, 1 jox shot, 21 year 11st, 80 yed Bouverie Major Mitchell, and Mr. Harris, and Baird coxtended. The conditions were sweet with the sweet was the sweet of the sweet o

# CITY GROUNDS, QUARRY GAP, BRADFORD.

NATION AND TOLSON.—These bene shot as instreen birds each, for £50 a side, on Monday last. Tolson won easily.

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HTDE PARK—On Friday last, at Hyde 'ars, William Froggatt and Joseph Gregory shot a second match, at thyde seah, for £5a adds, 1400 of shot, 21 yds 'rise, rails boundary. Froggatt won, killing eight out of test; Gregory killed six not of him.

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LEEDS.—Mr. William Cowburn and a sporting squire will give £15 to be shot for on Monday and Tuestay noxt, at ten pigeons each, 140c of shot, 69 76 boundary; all to be handlesped according to merit. Entrance, 10s. each, we he made to Mr. William Cowburn, Wilee Yaults, Lands-lane, Leeds. The mency will be given however few shooter there be.

Holloway's Prits.—Investor or the Blood.—Many cames contribute to poison the blood; forgs, sudden changes of temperature, and diminished suf-door exercise, are always alloying the true temperature, and diminished suf-door exercise, are always alloying the entering the superature of the best known purifiers and correctors. They thoroughly cleans the blood, and regular its course and distribution. For couphe, colds, influence of the properties of the propertie

# PEDESTRIANISM.

# MATCHES TO COME.

He-Harrison and Hayes—to run a mile, £25 a side, Harewood Arms, Leeds.
14—Baddowr and Willcock—300 yds, £25 a side, Salford, Willcock to have 5 yds start inside.
14—Badow and Demonty—to run a mile, £5 a side, Park Inn, Prestwich.
14, 17—Handloap, \$00 yards, for several money prizes, Warren House, Lindley Moor. or. Novice Handicap, 130 yds, for several money prizes, Park Inn, Presi

ch. and Young—to run two miles, £5 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.

Dodley.

Boswick and Morton—200 yds, £10 s side, Park Inn, Prestwich.

Landon and Lloyd—100 yds, £10 s side, Penton, Staffordshire.

17—A11 England 155 yds Handicap, £10 and other money prizes, Trent

Bridge Cricket Ground.

18—Handicap File and University of the Stafford Prizes, Queen's Hotel,

Sheffield. Chorlsworth and Sinkinson—150 yds, £5 a side, St. George's Grounds Honley, Sinkinson to have four yards start inside. 21—All England Handicap, 110 yds, several money prizes, Victoria Grounds

is. sh and Mills—to run a mile, £25 a side, Marsh receiving 70 yds start Rejebton ighton.

pool.
Ashton and Mitchell—160 yds, £20 a side, Salford.
Healy and Holroyd—180 yds, £25 a side, Higginshaw, Oldham
Longley and Thomson—880 yds, £15 a side, St. George's, Hon
23—Handicap race—140 yds, £20 and other money prizes, Fe

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Noveasite, Burke —300 yds, £25a side, Fenham Park, Newcasile, Burke to have four yards start

Deerfoot to run 11 miles within the hour, for £50, Brompton.

Coleman and Holden—to walk five miles round Aston Gross Ground, £6 a

ett and Lund—to run a mile, for £25, Hyde Park, Sheffield. ley and Whittle—130 yds, £25 a side, Salford, Buckley to

-Bacatay skii. White-Eo yaz, 2.e. ande, Sanciay skii. White-Chip yaz, 2.10 a side, Wandaworth. "Criqdigington and Riley—190 yaz, 2.10 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.—Davis and Shaw—190 yaz, 2.10 a nide, Atosa Roos, Macclessided, Manningley—Holroyd and Spencer—400 yaz, 2.25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.—Prototor and Spence—120 yaz, 2.10 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.—Albison, Mills, Sanderson and White—to run a mile and a quartor, £25 side and the Champion Cop. Holy a Fart, Sheffeld.

— side and the Champion Cup, Hyde Park, Sheffield.

MARCH.
2-Bolton and Hackenley-150 yds, £50 a side, St. Thomas's, Stanningley.
2-Boefoot and Lang—to run for miles, £25 a side, Hackney Wick.
2-Boedow and Novin—to run for the 400 yds Champion Cup and £25 a side.
Salford.
2-Permoyle and Green—to run a mile, £50 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
2-Voung Lows to walk one mile in 85 minutes, round Aston Cross Grounds.

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—All England 255 Yards lace, 255 in money prizes, Hyde Park, Sheffield.
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4, 6-All England Handleap, 125 yds, £12 and other money prizes, Vict

Grounds, Leeds.

6 Gurley and Yardley—to run a mile, Gurley giving five (yards start, £10 s side, ston Gross.

6-Hilton and Knight—120 yds, Knight staking £50 to £40, City Grounds, Manchester.

5-High and August 10 yas, August 10 yas, August 10 yas, August 10 yas, August 10 yas aldo, Aston Cross, Shaw to have 40 yards start.

11-Fermoyle and Hayden to run a mile. 225 a side, Harewood Arms, Leeds. 24 — One Mile Haridleap, for a Silver Cup, value 30 guineas, and money prizes, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.

24—One Mile Handleap, for a Silver Cup, value 30 guineas, and money prizes, Victoria Grounda, Leeda.

METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS, HACKNEY WIGH.

THE FIVE MILE MATCH BETWEEN SAM BARKER AND SHEFPARD.

The long-pending match, at the above distance, between the above men was duly decided at the White Lion pedestrian enclosure on Menday last, in the presence of several hundred spectators. The sum ran for was £30, and Barker allowed his opponent a start of 200 yds, which, it was imagined would nearly bring the pair upon a par togetifer. The former was attended upon by William Hatley, Milee's old antagonist, while Young Riley, of Moorfields, waited attentively upon Sheppard. The betting was 6 to 4 on Barker, who never looked in better trim, and it was clear likewise that Sheppard had been taking great care of himself. The men had to traverse the course thirty-three times and 220 yds. Richards, the Welshman, having fired the pistol, the men both bent together for their start. Sam put on the steam immediately they had got to work, and gained 60 yds in the first mile (which he did in five minutes and six seconds). Towards the third mile, however, he was evidently suffering from a pain in the side, and was still 100 yds in the rear. In the fourth mile, however, not more than 60 yds separated the couple. In the least mile came one of the most interesting struggles we ever witnessed, Barker being unable to quite close up the gan, and the result was that Sheppard passed the goal a winner by about half a score yards. The following is the time:

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TODDY RAY AND AN UNKNOWN—A ten-mile match, for £10 a side, has been formed between Ray and an Unknown, to be decided on these grounds on Monday, the 2nd of the ensuing month. The sum already staked was made into £3 a side on Monday last, at the Bechive, Rhodeswell-road, Stepney.

DERENGOT AND MILLS.—The sum of £25 a side has now been staked for the ten-mile contest between these clippers of the Old and New World.

# WEST LONDON CRICKET GROUND, BROMPTON

GREAT 500 YARDS STRUGGLE, BETWEEN LEADER AND GREAT 500 YARDS STRUGGLE, BETWEEN LEADER AND THIS event created some excitement beyond its local interest, the metropolitan division mustering in rather large numbers to witness it. The men date from Nacienal and are both known as clippers. They agreed to run this varieties, and are both known as clippers. They wick notoriety, was selected to give the signal for starting, which was consequently the usual mode of report of pistol. The ground as exactly 440 yds in circumference, so the competitors had to go round conce and a distance, the place of departure being near the Grand conce and a distance, the place of departure being near the Grand conce and the timester evinced in the affairs as the culminating point was attained rose to a great pitch. The betting was 6 to 4 in favour of Leader, but there was not much money speculated on the ground,

although in Norwich the pedestrians had been backed by their provincial admirers for a good deal of money. Tuck had for his monitor John Brighton, of Norwich, while Leader was waited on by Robert Bunn. The race had been fixed to come off at four o'clock, and some few minutes after the time named they came to the mark. A better start could not have been effected. At a slashing pace the pedestrians continued to run well together for the first sixty yards, but as they made the turn of the course, opposite the entrance gate. Leader came to the fore, and placed a gap of something like three-quarters of a yard between himself and his opponent. As the men went down the side stretch and along the back of the course, the racing qualities of both were shown in an admirable manner. No change in the position of the competitors occurred until they had nearly reached the top of the course, in the back stretch, for, although Leader was in front, his opponent was not more than half a yard behind him, and running strong. Now came the crisis of the race. Tuck, in a rattling spurt, tried to close up the gap between himself and his competitor. Leader, however, proved equal to the occasion. He not only maintained his advantage, but, to the satisfaction of his friends, was found to have so much of the "requisites" left in him, that he considerably widened the interval the men cannot get the him, that he considerably widened the interval the men cannot get the him, that he considerably widened the interval the men cannot get the him, and control to the properties of the race of a quarter of a mile, but the above grounds, when two races were announced to take place. These were a match of 100 yds and a race of a quarter of a mile, but the respective competitors were men whose names had hardly been known before, which may account for the meagre attendance.

EXCITING AMATEUR CONTEST.—One of those matches, the result of "the cup," produced an amount of excitement certainly not exceeded in events of more importance in the public mind. The

Asrox Cross.—An unusually large attendance of spectators assembled at these grounds on Monday last, to see a solitary match run, that between Knight and Walker, both of Westbromwich, 120 yds for £5 aside. Soon after three c'clock the men appeared on the mark, Knight, on tossing, having won the choice of sides. Twenty minutes were allowed for manceuving, or, in default of effecting a start, the pistol to be used. The whole of the time, to the last minute, was consumed in ineffectual starts, when, just as the order had been given for the pistol, they got well off, Walker with a slight lead, which position he retained throughout, winning by half a yard, after a clipping and well-contested race. Betting at commencement, even, Walker for choice; before the start, 5 and 6 to 4 on Walker might be had. Referee, Mr. Bolton.

An off-hand match was now run between Starcher, of Darlaston, and Waring, of Wednesbury, 100 yds, Waring receiving 3 yds, for a small stake. A quarter of an hour was allowed on scratch, which time was cut to waste in false starts, when Mr. T. Clulee, jun., was called upon to officiate with the pistol, on which they bounded off, the same position being maintained by each, as Waring came in some 3 yds a-head. Betting (which was limited), 5 to 4 on Starcher. Mr. Bolton officiated as referee.

Phil. Yarabar and R. Gurley are matched to run a mile, Yardley having 5 yds start, for £10 a side, to come off at Aston Cross Grounds, on Monday, April 6. Mr. J. Coates, of Birmingham, final stake-

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This ix-acoro yards between Ike Baker, of Westbromwich, and Arthur Akers, of Birmingham, is going on "all serene," and comes off at Aston Cross Grounds on Monday next. Considerable interest is attached to the event.

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This ten-mile match betweenTommy Roberts and H. Shaw is attached to be lost the defeated Coleman, of Birmingham, in a four-mile walking match, at Aston Cross) is matched to walk one mile round Aston Cross Grounds, in Sjmin, for £5. This match against time has been undertaken by a sporting gendleman of Birmingham, the ovidently has every considence in this youthul wonder accomplishing the task. To come off on Monday, March 2. £5 a side is already down in the hands of Mr. T. Cooper, Market-hall Tavern, Bell-street, Birmingham.

T. Joses Riunsley, of Birmingham, will make a match to run Ragett, of Dudley, 200 or 300 yds, level, or he will give Thomas, of Tividalo, 3 yds start in six-score yards. Either match, for £10 or £15 aside, can be on at Welch's Three Horse Shoes, Oldbury.

S. Elevall. of Birmingham, Chilli, will take 20 yds start'n a quarter of a mile of Gough, of Worcester, or J. Jackson, or P. Yardley, of Birmingham, can be on the same distance, level, for £5 or £10 a side. Money ready at Welch's, as above.

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J. Draper, of Birmingham, will run Catlin, or G. Taylor, likewise
of Birmingham, 120 yds, level, or he will take 2 yds start in the
same distance of D. Andrews, of Islington, Birmingham, for 25 a
side. Either match can be on at Brown's, Robin Hood, Latimerevent South street. South.

street, South.

COLEMAN, the veteran, of Birmingham, is open to make a fresh match with Young Lowe, receiving one minute's start in six miles, for £5 a side. Can be on at once at Martin's, Golden Lion, Deritead, Young Berr, of Birmingham, is willing to give Charley Lowe, likewise of Birmingham, ib yals start in one mile, for £5 a side. Money ready at the Jenny Lind, Cecil-street.

Il Hours, formerly of Worcestor, is open to run J. Thompson (who last week defeated Williams, of Dudley, at Road End, near Oldbury), five-score yards, for £10 a side. An answer through the LILUSTRATED STORTING NEWS will neet with immediate attention.

VICTORIA RACE GROUNDS.—PRESTON AND THOMPSON.—These who hail from Dewsbury, met on Saturday last at the above gro -These men

to decide their four mile race, for £25 a side. The attendance was good, and a fair amount of betting took place, Thompson being the favourite at 6 to 4. They had to traverse the course eighteen times. An even start was effected, Preston taking the lead. During the first four rounds, Thompson, although forty yards behind, continued the favourite at the above odds, sutil they had run twelve laps, Thompson still keeping behind, while Preston went on at an undiminished speed. In turning out of the straight run at the conclusion of the twelfth lap, Thompson was met with a salute not at all indicative of any friendly feeling, while Preston was frequently cheered. Betting now became even, and before the distance was completed. Preston became the favourite at 2 to 1, and went in the winner by ten yards, Time, 22 min. 30 sec.

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Variest And Juna.—These men also ran their 150 yards race, at the above grounds, on the same day, for £10. This was a fair betting race, Varley being the favourite. They got off well together, Varley taking the lead, which he maintained to the finish, and won by about three yards. A dog race and other minor events also took place.

took place.

HACKINGLEY AND BOLTON.—The match between Hackingley, of
Bradford, and Bolton, of Heckmondwike, to run 150 yards, for £50
a side, is progressing. £25 a side was to be made good on Monday.
The race is fixed to take place at St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley,
on Monday, March 2. Mr. Kellett to be stakeholder and referee.

PAWSON AND GROUNDWELL.—Mr. Woolfoot has received the first deposit for a race of 150 yards, for £10 a side, between S. Pawson, of Chapeltown, and Groundwell of Woodhouse. To run at the Victoria Grounds, Leeds, on February 21 or 23.

# NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYME.

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\*\*NEWOASTLE-UPON-TYME.\*\*

Victoria Rusning Grounds.—The weather being extremely favourable for out-door amusements, the attendance at these grounds on Saturday last was very numerous. There were no less than five interesting contests for decision, each encounter giving every satisfaction. The first on the list was between William Randle and the Unknown, both of Jarrow, to run 1 mile for 10 sovs a side. One o'clock was the time advertised for this race to take place, but like every other similar event the public had a tidy time to amuse thomselves before the competitors made their appearance for a settler. There was nothing very exciting in the contest, as Randle vanquished his unfortunate opponent, with some three or four yards to spare. The next engagement was for 20 sovs, between Thomas Campbell, etc. The next engagement was for 20 sovs, between Thomas Campbell, of Burton, and James Linn, of Cowpen Collery, distance 100 yds. This was a very exciting tussle, the men ran on equal terms until nearing the terminus, when Campbell, who apparently had it all in him, spurted, and ultimately came in a capital winner by about a couple of yards. The third event was between Thomas Cole, yho was by far the nimblest, won with all imaginable ease by upwards of six yards. The race of the day, however, was between John Younger, of So sovs. There was a great amount of interest manifested in the event, and we should say at the time of starting not less than 1,100 persons had taken up their positions in proximity to the course, the betting on the whole was rather spirited, as much as 2 to 1 being laid on Burnup, however, as the result will show, these long odds were dacidedly not justified. Burnup situation on the present race with the South Shields Clipper must have been of an erroneous description. We should say 150 to 200 yds is Burnup's forte, out of this

ames rerey was unpire, and Mr. Henry Wardle stakeholder. The great 200 yds sweepstakes, for 75 sovs and the gate-money etween J. Hogg, of Gateshead, J. Shaw, of Stockton, and Lindsay f Wilton Gilbert, is making every progress, the necessary deposits eing duly installed according to agreement. of Wilton

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The great one mile race between E. Mills, of London, and James
Percy, of Newcastle, which takes place on the same day as the above
(March 7), is also tip-top
These contests are creating quite a sensation among the northern

# SHEFFIELD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

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HARRISON AND DENBAR.—At the Queen's Hotel Ground on Monday, a foot race, for £10 a side, took place between Henry Harrison and William Dunbar, both of Ponterfact, distance 120 yards. The betting was 2 to 1 on Dunbar, who from his reported trial The betting was 2 to 1 on Dunbar, who from his reported trial The betting was 1 on Harrison and won, hands down, by throe yards. Harrison showed in front immediately after starting, was never headed, and won, hands down, by throe yards. Mr. W. Barber was referee, and Mr. R. Walshaw, Crown and Anchor, Fontefract, stakeholder.

LITLEWOOD AND DEAN, 70R £200.—The match between Fred. Littlewood of Attercliffe, and William Dean, of Sheffield, for £100 a side, distance 120 yards, was fixed for decision at Hyde Park, on Monday. The final deposit, of £75 a side, was duly posted at Mr. John Alcroft's, Watson's-walk, on Monday at two o'clock, although tit was pretty generally whispered that Dean did not mean to run. Five o'clock was the time appointed for the men to be on the mark. Mr. Boothroyd being deputed to fire the pistol. Shortly after the appointed time the men made their appearance on the ground, and it was soon ovident that there was something in the wind—one wortly offering 4 to 1 on Littlewood. When the men tood the mark the pistol was fired, and Littlewood started, but Dean ran the reverse way into the house. It now oozed out that Dean had received a "consideration" for the match to be off—the reason being, we ballieve, that there was some flaw in the articles. A new match was made between the same parties to run on the same terms, for £25 a

Beech: CITY GROUNDS, MANUSISTEE.

HOLOWIDS AND ENEMGE.—Mr. Holden now has £10 a side for a match between Pierce Holroyde, of Mirfield, and Joe Spener, of Huddersfield, to run 440 yds, for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Monday, March 2nd. Mr. Holden is also to be referee.

NUTTAIL AND MEDLEY.—Mr. Holden now has £15 a side for the match between James Nuttall, of Manchester, and Robert Medley, of Burnley, to run 440 yds, for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Feb. 28th. Mr. Holden is also to be referee.

HILTON AND KEIGHT.—Mr. Holden now has £15 on account of a match between A: Hilton, of Ryecroft, and Joseph Knight, of Little Moss, to run 120 yds, at these grounds, on Easter Monday, April 6th, Knight staking £50 to Hilton's £40. Mr. Holden is also to be referee.

referee.

Kright and Whittle.—The match between Joseph Knight, of Little Most, and E. Whittle, of Chorley, to run 150 yds, for £25 a side, is off, Knight having forfeited.

Kaight Ann Waittle.—The match between Joseph Knight, of Little Moss, and E. Whittle, of Chorley, to run 150 yds, for 225 a side, is off, Knight having forfeited.

SATPHINA, PEB. 7.—There was a fair attendance here this aftermoon to witness the result of the trial heats for the dog handican, 200 yards, for a siver wich and £1. in money; second prize, 10s. Chestham's Vic, Oldham, 15 yards' start, 14lb, beat Gledhill's Mischief, Mossley, 15, 154lb, by a yard; Bonher's Protest, Denton, 7, 154lb, beat Gledhill's Mischief, Mossley, 15, 154lb, by a yard; Bonher's Protest, Denton, 7, 154lb, beat Gavanagh's Spring, Ashton, S, 10lb, by a yard; Lawton's Lady, Oldham, 13, 14lb, beat Garner's Catch, 14, 21lb, by a yard; Gorton's Guess, of Hulme, 7, 164lb, beat Buckley's Vic, Mossley, 12, 214lb, jost Winterbotham's Fly, Greenfield, 8, 19lb, beat Dye's Gip, of Barry, 5, 16lb, by two yard; 3, 20gden's Spring, Dukinfield, 22, 274lb, beat Schofield's Flint, Russley, 14, 21lb, by baff a yard; Wood's Nettle walked over; Watchouse's Lill, Ashton, 10, 21lb, beat Suton's Lucy Manchester, 12, 20lb: Hibbert's Posy, Droylsten, 14, 32lb, walked over; Watchouse's Lill, Ashton, 10, 21lb, beat Suton's Lucy Manchester, 12, 20lb: Hibbert's Posy, Droylsten, 14, 32lb, walked over; Nowton's Pink, Stockport, 8, 18lb, beat Street's Boss, 19, 14lb, by six yards; Schofield's Spot, Mossley, 17, 201lb, beat Prettwood's Prince, 17, 28lb, by eight yards; Yates's Alice Gorton, 16, 18lb, walked over; Warten's Gerry, 24, 32lb, walked over; Heston's Nell, Denton, 18, 26lb, beat Hardy's Fan, 9, 164lb, by half ayard; Stowenson's Naney, 16, 22lb, walked over; Barton's Catch, Duckinfield, 13, 25lb, beat Wils's Prince, 20, 29lb, by the yards; Heavy Spring, Ashton, 15lb, beat Marsh's Lans, Blue Pit, 6, 16lb; Hadield, 20, 194lb, walked over; W. Schofield's Vengeance, Ashton, 16, 24lb, beat Wools's Hora, Saddleworth, 7, 16lb, by three yards.

Mos Day, Fan 9, The attendance was again very fair here this fetrom to witness the deciding heats of the dog handicap for th

M. Healey, of Rochdale, at these grounds, on Saturday, February 21.
Mr. Holden is also to be referee.

Beddow, of London, and W.
Willocok, of Manchester, are matched to run 300 yds, Willcock to have 5 yds start, for £25 a side, on February 14th. Mr. Geo. Hardy is takeholder and referee, and he now has £25 a side.

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Beddow Asd Hancock.—Mr. George Hardy has now received £15 a side for a match between George Beddow of London, and James Hancock of Salford, to run 180 yards, for £25 a side, on Saturday, March 14th. Mr. Hardy is also be referee.

Astron and Netween A. Ashton and T. Nattall (both of Bolton), to run 180 yards, for £20 a side, on Saturday the 21st instant. Mr. A Attenbury is also to be referee.

Whittle and Buckley.—Mr. Hardy now has 10 sovs a side for he match between E. Whittle, of Chorley, and J. Buckley, of Tongelane, to run 130 yds; for 25 sovs a side, at these grounds, on Monday, the 23d instant; Mr. Hardy referee. Buckley to have one yard start inside.

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the 23rd instant; Mr. Hardy referee. Buckley to have one yard start inside.

Cox as Whittle,—Mr. B. Platt now has 5 sovs a side for the match between T. Cox, of Coventry, and E. Whittle, of Chorley, to ran, 140 yds, for 25 sovs a side, at these grounds, on March 7th. Mr. Platt is also to be referee.

HANCOR AND MOLE,—Mr. Attenbury now has the first deposit for a pin of 100 yds, for 25 sovs a side, at these grounds, on March 9th. Mr. Attenbury to be referee.

KHERIAM AND SCHOWIELD,—NO MARCH.—The match between these men is off, Kirkham laving forfeited,

NOVEL APPAIR.—MILLS AND JOHNSON.—On Saturday last there was a far a thendance at these grounds to witness a race for 25 sovs a side, distance 100 yds, between E. Mills, of Rochdale, and T. Johnson. Of Salford, the competitors to run backwards. Mr. Hardy was stakeholder, and Mr. H. Andrews was referee. Betting was 2 to 1 on Johnson. On the signal being given, Mills soon got the lead, but when about 60 yds was gone. Johnson putting on all he knew, he fell down, so that Mills was left to run in alone.

side, on Monday, March 9, and £15 each deposited with Mr. W. | deal of interest. The men appeared at the scratch shortly after four deal of interest. The men appeared at the scratch shortly after four o'clock, and their condition, was eagerly scanned by the spectators. Crilly was in excellent condition, and altogether looked like a winner. Mr M 'Intosh, starter, having marshalled his men, got them both off on pretty even terms, Crilly immediately bounding to the front, which position he held until about three-fourths of the first lap had been traversed, when Laurie came to the front. They passed and repassed each other the rest of the distance, Laurie ultimately winning by about 20 yds. Mr. M'Gorge acted as referce. Crilly had the call in the betting up to the race, at even money, but was supplanted by Laurie after the first lap had been gone over; 2 to 1 having been offered on his winning, without any takers.

Thomas Grazy, of Glasgow, and Robert Gibson. of Kirkcaldy, are to run four miles, for 10 sors a side (Grey receiving 110 yds start), at

un four miles, for 10 sovs a side (Grev receiving 110 yds start), a

ness grounds to-day.

Thomas Grey will run Willcocks 300 yds, if he gives him (Grey) six yards start; or Thomas Anderson 150 yds, if he gives him three yards; for their own sum. Gray will be in Mr. Robert Campbell's Aquatic Tavern, Trougate, this evening, between 8 and 10 p.m. to make a match; first come, first serred. To be run at these

grounds.

We shall be happy to receive any challenges from this city with out a deposit, provided they are authenticated by the name and address of the sender, and which must not reach us later than the Wednesday morning before publication, to insure their insertion in our country edition.

BRIGTOL

DEM O'BRIEN AND JEMMY WILLIAMS.—This foot-race came off on Durdham Down, Clifton, last Safurlay. Both men and friends met at Host Spray's at three o'clock, where they both tossed, and then selected the road. To the spot they were preceded by a band of nigger minstrels, which, followed by about six hundred people, presented quite a pleasing and lively group. They were started by Mr. Henry Bessell, of the Horse and Jockey, Broadmead, who also acted as referee. Ban about forty and nock and neck, when 'O'Brien put on a determined spurt, and from then to the goal—100 vds—increased the gap about six yards. The stakes were ten sovs. Mr. J. Hofgson, of The Pligrim, Tucker-street, was stakeholder:

A MATCH has been arranged between Young Hudson and Tanner, both of Bristol, to run half a mile, for 5 sovs a side; the day when it takes place will be given in due course. The articles were signed, and a deposit made, on Monday avening last, at Mr. Geor ge Jones', Castle-street, Bristol.

EAST HANTS GROUNDS, PORTSMOUTH.

Castle-street, Bristol.

\*\*BAST HANTS GROUNDS, PORTSMOUTH.\*\*

Southistal attilizer Association. A sweepstakes of one sove each was contended for by members of the above club on Monday last. This was got up in order to bring the men on better terms in any handicap, a previous one not proving at all satisfactory, the same being won with ridiculus ease. This race of Monday was 140 yais, and the handicap was entrusted to Mr. F. Diamond. The following is the bandicap and result:—J. Cole, sun, scratch, J. Cole, sen, 11 yds start, R. Collins, 14, T. White, 16, J. Hayden 18, R. Hayden, 19, F. J. Baker, 20. All preliminaries being adjusted, the gentlemen appeared in running costume, and, after one false start, got away in good order. A better race was seldom seen with such a number. Fifteen yards from home a sheet would have covered the whole—R. Hayden with the lead, but, having the misfortune to fall, lost his chance. The elder Cole, 11, here came from the rear with a rush, and won a splendid race by a yard; J. Hayden, 18, second, beating White, 16, by half a yard.

\*\*PEARMAN AND THE LOSPONER,\*\*—These men have now staked £15 a side. Another deposit, of £5 a side, must be sent to the stake-holder on Monday, Seb. 23. They walk four miles for £25 a side, on Monday, March 21d, at these Bast Haints Grounds, Portsmouth. One Homman March 2nd, at these grounds. A stiff bit of training has occurred in connection with this match. The boy, age about fitteen, did a forty miles' trial previous to the match being made.

\*Young Coles will take live yards start of Fowler, of the 18e of Wight, in 440 yards, and run for £5 a side, in a month. Any communication addressed "A. B.," East Hants Hotel, Southes, and ill with the twith attention.

G. Martrinson has an old man who will walk Mountjoy forty or

with attention.
G. Marthison has an old man who will walk Mountjoy forty fifty miles for £10 or £20 a side. Any communication to h Landport Arms, Landport, Hants, will meet with attention.

# SWINING.

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Cox Asp Whitting. Mr. B. Platt now has 5, sova a side for the midth between T. Cox, of Coventry, and B. Whittie, of Chordy, to Hatter and the control of the

pursued the practice with success. Cold nover injures the body when acting as a stimulant; it is only when it acts long upon the surface, and robs the latter of its heat, that cold is injurious. The youth of Rome, to avoid the dangers arising from cold, were wont, after their contests on the plain of Mars, to leap into the Tiber. By this practice they checked and removed the perspiration from the skin, prevented its slow evaporation and the cold engendered by that process, and caused a healthful reaction. If we hear of disease following this practice, it is in cases where the object is unknown or verlooked. The individual is labouring under nervous exhaustion from fatigue, or his nervous powers are lowered by the long continuance of the ablution; or he is passive in the bath. There is always some such depressing cause. As a stimulant, I repeat, cold immersion cannot be injurious." The poet Thomson says—

"Even from the body's purity, the mind.

Iwould recommend the pupit to go into the water not deeper that his waist, and paddle about and accustom himself to that depth, and and accustom himself is that stace to jump in head first, as, never having experienced the sensation before, to jump in head first, as, never having experienced the sensation before his book to the system would be too great, and the will probably user heads to softiude to try it again; therefore, I would strongly user heads and the state of the state o

# LONDON SWIMMING CLUB.

An interesting race took place on Friday, the 6th, at Endell-stree Baths, for a handsome silver star given by the members of the abov

club for swimming in clothes. From the number of persons present was a right to see this club is gaining ground in public estimation. First heat: won by Mr. Payton, beating Mr. Underhill; Second heat: won by Oliver, beating Sowton; Final heat: won by Payton, who then announced his intention of swimming Williams for it, Williams being excluded, from the races in consequence of a misunderstanding between him and the club.

We announced a short time past that a benefit would take place in all of the funds for the purchase of the Champion Challenge Swimming Cup (which was won last season by Mr. Mather, of Mancherly, would take place in each place in the season by Mr. Mather, of Mancherly, would take place at Deacon's Music Hall. That event came off last Tuesday, and, by the liberal assistance of Mr. Deacon; the funds were augmented. Messrs, Moore and Williamson have forwarded a design, and the cup will be finished by March next.

# MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

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METROPOLITAN.

COVENT GARDEN.—"The Armourer of Nantes," Balfo's long-expected opera, was produced here on Thursdy ovening; but we must withhold our report until next week, the demand for this number of the Illustratura Storting week, the demand for this number of the Illustratura Storting week, the demand for this number of the Illustratura Storting week, the demand for this number of the Illustratura Storting week, the demand for this number of the Storting week, the storting week of the storting week o

thorough appreciation of the business of the stage, and a most expressive face. He is, moreover, an actor of experience, and incharacters suited to him, such as Rome, Hamit. Petriv Myo, and Benedict, we should not be surprised to see him take the town by storm.

HATMARKET.—It is definitely settled that Mr. Sothern leaves town at Easter. He will be replaced at this house by Mr. and Mrs. Wigan, How such a startling change in the programme will be reliabed remains to be seen.

ADELPHI.—On Wednesday last Mr. Webster produced a very neat little comedicitat, which he has adapted from the French, and christened "A Grey Mare." It is one of those domestic trifles common enough on the stage, and in real life, too, for the matter of that, setting forth the power of woman over the weaker (minded) animal—man, when she pleases to exert her sway, and prove that the grey more is the better harte.—The little piece is smartly written; and being played by Miss Marie. Witton, Mr. Toole, and Mr. Billington in the best style, met with a decided success, which best understood, was well deserved. The Duchess of Quabalege, the Princess Mary, and the Duke and Duchess of Aumals, were present during the evening.

Strann - On Mondow was produced at this protty little, house a new comedicita, by Mr. Wooler, locating title, "The Faint Heart which had with a Fair Lady." "Mr. Wooler is always genial, always fresh, did Wim a Fair Lady." "Mr. Wooler is always genial, always fresh, did Wim a Fair Lady." "Mr. Wooler is always genial, always fresh, did Wim a Fair Lady." "In which we will be a success. We shait not give the plot of the new ketch, for that is by no means requisite. The author makes his plot they which for understage, and a the plot of the last novely is of the true Wooler type, we will not reveal it, but content ourselves with advising all those who want to see a well written little comedicita well acted to go to the Strand, and enjoy the true.

Sunar.—Mr. Shepherth has all english content ourselves with a well-stage stope for emotio

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Clarke, of the Strand Theatre, is fast recovering from the effects of his late severe accident.

Ar Sadler's Wells, on Monday last another poor coruphée was sadly urnt in the pautomime. She is, however, in a fair way of recovery. "Bonnie Dunder" is at last announced for production on Monday

next.

A NEW drama will be produced at the Princess's on Monday next, in which Mr. Sedgwick appears.

Mn. CAVA, of the Theatre Royal Marylebone, produces yet another rersion of "The Heart of Mid-Lothian" this evening.

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BIMMINGHAM

THATER ROTAL—" Thirty Vary of a Gambior's Life" has been well appreciated by a large audience, the vicisitudes of fortune being brought prolinently before the gaze of the public in all their real colours with great force and diece by a bight latented company. The pantomine, "First in Boots," still continues to tried, the light at the coming score introduced.

New Triatras, Moon-struct.—As if determined, at any risk to please, the claimed lease of this establishment, on a thorough "go-b-acd" system, continues to effect the most diversible and the company of the highly incoded upon these board, with Miss Marian Taylor as Harr Bertrand, and that perfect impersonation of eccentricity, Mr. Forbrooke, assuming the character of Daniel Smight, with the Marian Taylor as Harr Bertrand, and that perfect impersonation of eccentricity, Mr. Forbrooke, assuming the character of Daniel Smight, with the Marian Taylor as Harr Bertrand, and that perfect impersonation of eccentricity, Mr. Forbrooke, assuming the character of Daniel Smight, with the Marian Taylor as Harr Bertrand, and that perfect impersonation of eccentricity, Mr. Forbrooke, assuming the character of Daniel Smight, with the Marian Taylor as Harr Bertrand, and that perfect impersonation of eccentricity, Mr. Forbrooke, assuming the character of Missel, the with human the perfect impersonation of eccentricity and the perfect in the perfect in the expension of eccentricity and the perfect in the expension of eccentricity and the perfect in the expension of the expension of the expension of the expension of t

weit isseerved commonistion. Jepn Plant and his dog "Jores," in their nigger droileries, and Paddy Tyrept, the Hibernale Boy, meet with warm welcomes. Mr and Mrs. Sharp are exceedingly funny in their excellent droits warm welcomes. Mr and Mrs. Sharp are exceedingly funny in their excellent droits and distinguished the second provided the second provided and their excellent droits and distinguished the second provided the second of Venice's was produced at the Queen's theories. The crowds at the various nutrances before the hour of opening were greater than during any previous night of Mr. Kean's engagement, and when the curtain rose the thesire was crammed in every part. Next to Sois 17, 85/96ct has always rankentleders, Kean's greatest preferrance.

Kean's greatest performance, the second provided the second provi

On the whole, the concert was a very antifactory infromment to a series which has our best wishes for its success.

PRINCE'S THEATHE.—Owing to the unfortunate cylamity, which lately befold the chasgow Theatre Royal, and in order to lessen the line Prince's. Theatre was expected and the prince of the consumerous of t

colities of Mesars. Fitzroy and Lioyd keeping the house in roars of laughter. We house, russ, and expect the sublic will found forward in large numbers and give all the entertainment in the substantial to the substantial through the substantialy through the substantial through the substantial through the sub

inch at the Prince's Tiestre. Mn and Mrs. Charles Resu, will commence as bride fong general at this theater on Monday first, when the play of "Locis XL" as bride fong general at this theater on Monday first, when the play of "Locis XL" as bride fong general at this theater on Monday first, when the play of "Locis XL" as a support of the Charles Results of the Glasgow Absisters" Union, came off lest Salarday evenlig in the Chirch Results of Locis AL. The Charles Results of the Glasgow Absisters Union, came off lest Salarday evenlig in the Chirch Results of London, who made her debut to a Glasgow audience in the presty old sorge, of "Jock of Hazoldan," which she same yer feelingly and well. High Yolk, however, would be hard to more advantage in a half of see such a building. Nevertheless, he mest with a very finite preception. The comine dement was supplied by Mr. T. Meclagan; and the other artists, including the names of Riss Timbon Lee, Miss Galbraith, Mr. N. Henley, Mr. I. Lamboth at the plant-fort and organ respectively, are well known to Glasgow audiences, and regions and a organ respectively, are well known to Glasgow audiences, and region of the Mr. T. Meclagan; and the other artists, Including the names of the plant of the American Results of the Chira Chira

John J. G. Bec. 201, "No decimal the crast by meaning hash says are the composition of the most acciting were witnessed, and was, on Monday right, applicated to the cebo. The comic element is not absent, Mr. J. W. Lawler having a partial suited to him in Jesus Pipus, while Kiny O'Lewry loses nothing in they hands of Mits M. Henderson.

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Lacram.—The celebrated grounds," who as one of the "semastions" of the-day, brought crowds for meny monibs to the Civer Imperial in Peris, and says the composition of the day, brought crowds for meny monibs to the Civer Imperial in Peris, and says the composition of the day, brought crowds for meny monibs to the Civer Imperial in Peris, and says the composition of the composition o

# KNURR AND SPELL.

LEEDS.—Mr. J. Woolfoot has now received 42 a side for the match at Knurr and Spail between Jonah Farrah, of batley, and E. Roblison, of Develoury, and E. Roblison, of Develoury, the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Feb. 21.—Roblison to have seven scores given. Bearrown.—Mr. Hardy has received 4.5 a field from Kay, of Bowey, and Newby, of Bradford, to play for 22 a side, on March 7, at the City Grounds, Quarry Gep.

# HUNTING.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO THE DUKE OF RUTLAND. ERROUS ACCIDENT TO THE DUKE OF RUTLAND. Its tirace the Duke of includant que with a sovere accident in the instanting field on Saturday last. The meet was at Great Gouerby, a village about two miles distant from Grantham. At nearly the close of an excellent run, over a maker rough country, the horse which his Grace was riding fell at a fonce, and the country is the horse which his Grace was riding fell at a fonce. It is a fonce of the country of the co

JUMPING.—Lifter—A match has been made for John Parker, of Wood house, and Relph iteritugion, of Audoushaw, to jump the best of two stand jumps the last of the two only to be measured, from last heel to the last heel, for £2s aside. Mr. J. Woolfood, H. erwoold Arms, Leeds, has nearlyed the first deposit and articles. The deposits, of £5 a side, to be mealer doors deposit and articles. The deposits, of £5 a side, to be mealer doors. Reco (Fronds, Leeds, L

side, at the Shipp 1m, Audonshaw, ou see, "", a side for a match between T. Jarsour AND BOND.—Hr. Holden now has \$1 a side for a match between T. Jarsour AND BOND.—Hr. Holden no has \$1 a side for a match between T. Jarrout, of Heywood, and John Bond, of Gorton, for jump at run, two hops, two Jarrout, of Heywood, and John Bond, of Gorton, for jump at the strikes, and a jump, to place them at \$1 a jump. Holden to be referee.

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